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# WOULD SLAY AGAIN, DICKIE, BABE SAY

# RAILROAD SERVICE INTERRUPTED BY STORM ABSURD PACT

Noted Boston Psychiatrist Tells of Childish Compact Between Youths

**DETAILS ARE UNPRINTABLE** 

Dr. Healy Is Second Alienist Admitted As Witness in Franks Murder Trial

Chicago-Dr. William Healy. Boston psychiatrist, testifying as a defense alienist Monday at the hearing to determine punishment for Richard Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., for the kidnapping and murder of Robert Franks, asserted "an incredibly absurd childish compact" bound the boys together and had a bearing on the ultimate acts of the youth.

Dr. Healy testified both boys had told him they would again go throug. the Franks murder if their associations and the conditions were the same. He said Loeb told him he "found nothing to deter him," and that Leopold had said he would commit the crime again, "if it gave him-

As to the conditions of the "childish compact" which had influenced the later lives of Leopold and Loeb. nothing was said in open court. Judge John R. Caverly ruling with Dr. Healy that the matter was unprintable and having him recite it to the court stenographers for the record."

"Nothing that is untit for publication is coming out here," Judge Caver ly asserted.

Dr. Healy was the secold alienist to testify for the defense and his testimony went in over the state objection. Judge Caverly again ruling that the court had a light to listen to evidence in mitigation of punish ment, as he had ruled Friday when the testimony of Dr. William A White was permitted, marking a new departure in Illinois jurisprudence.

The hearing recessed at 12:28 P. M. and Dr. Healy resumed the witness stand when the hearing was resumed The witness proceeded with an an

alysis of Leopold's character from early childhood, in that closely paral early childhood, in that closely paint leling the testimony of Dr. White, who had preceded him on the stand.

# Friday, Aug. 8. Is Set for Date President Must Complete Key-

Photographers from United States and Canada Meet in Milwaukee Conclave

all parts of the United States and Canada began arriving here Monday to take part in the forty second an nual convention and show of the Pho to make plans for the furtherance of tographer's Association of America the Coolidge-Dawes ticket in Wis- and over which considerable contro-·The ladies auxiliary had their sepa rate program well in hand on the opening day.

The newest and most up to date in the art of photography is being shown One of the features of he convention is an exhibit of international photographic collections.

Photographs used in the illustrat ing of books, magazines and fashion plates as well as advertisement sin publications are being exhibited

Clarence Stearns, Richester, Minn. vention to order late Monday S. R. existence Campbell, Jr., Washington, D. C., is general secretary and J. E Reedy. Minneapolis chairman of the manu facturers' exhibit bureau of the cen

#### AMATEUR CRACKSMEN GET FURS AND OIL IN RAIDS

Superior-Furs valued at \$560 and ! ten gallons of lubricating oil was the loot of robbers and amateur cracks Change Schoenfield at Mexico City re-Combinations of three safes in as Mexican government the case of Mrs. cll. in annual session here since last many gasoline filling stations were Resulted and build and that the Year. tained by the prowlers

# FAMOUS AUTHOR OF SEA

the sea since he was 15.



Dooms 5 In 3 Years

JUDGE CAVERLY

Chicago-Out, of 12 death verdicts returned and sentences pronounced in the criminal court here in the last three years, five have been before Judge John R. L. ally

This record may or may not be significant as the world waits for Judge Caverly to give his verdict in the case of Richard A. Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., confessed slayers of Robert Franks. But it is at least something to think about. This is the sort of "friendly judge" the defense

In 1922 he pronounced the only death sentence imposed. In 1923 he sentenced two of the nine men concemned. This year he has already sentenced two, the only death verdicts returned The judge was born in England in 1861. His was no pampered child-

He worked for what he received and was not graduated from night law school until he was 36 years old. He has been in public office almost continuously since then, as assistant city attorney, city attorney, police

# COOLIDGE FACES CONCLARE CALLED

of Meeting of Leaders in Milwaukee

By Associated Press Milwaukco-A statewide meeting of he Republican party leaders has at the formal notification ceremonies they conducted a starvation fight Milwaukee - Photographers from Leen called for Friday, Aug. 8 in here Aug 14, with some knotty gov. But just where the bulk of the money Malwaukee. The call for meeting ernment problems vieing with politics is to come from this time no one seems states the object of the meeting is on his calendar. The reports of the toknow. The Democrats have not any

appointed delegates. Indications are, however, that at .. meeting the successors to Ira S in the demonstrations and exhibits, Lorenz and Mrs Emma Schnetz, former National comm teeman and ommitteewoman, respectively, from early this week. Wiscensin, will be suggested and en-

A resolution authorizing the antary on the campaign in the state president, is expected to call the con- is expected. The committee is now in

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C. - American knocked off but no money was ob was shot and killed and that the Mex ican authorities had given assurances Wheeler candidicies and platform. that every effort would be made to ap- the council will side track all other mehend and punish the murderers, matters and undertake to make up Mrs Roslie Evans was shot dead its entire 1924 campaign program, TALES DIES IN ENGLAND from ambush near Texmelucan, Pueb, national state and local lo, Saturday night. The widow of a

# CROWDED PROGRAM

note Speech in Addition to Regular Work

lidge faces a busy ten days before he Their plans of campaign have been delivers his campaign keynote speech based on that hope. Four years ago which opposite views are set forth to them. In this respect the Repub

B. Warren, who retired Monday. Meanwhile Mr. Coolidge plans to conclude his speech of acceptance

inous, three members of the commission recommending a reduction in the tion ceremonies have had a great deal sugar rates, it is understood, while both sides are looking for things to pointment of a committee of ten to two oppose any change. The presi-hum after the leading candidates of dent has let it be known he will carefully study the reports and may submit them to the treasury department for analysis before he acts

Atlantic City, N. J.-Politics Mon-He died in a local hospital. day claimed again the right of way. According to the story told by the developments which eventually reloot of robbers and amoteur cracks men operating in Superior with an ported Monday to the state departion of the schedule of the American boy slayer, neither knew the gun was builted in death.

He was born loaded.

Having enlorsed the LaFollette-

Bourno, England - Joseph Conrag, Butish subject, a former president of tense day issue which unexpectedly car on which he and two companions eminent author of sca taks, died at the Bank of London in Mexico, Mrs. we- listed on, the order of business were riding and fell underneath the his home here Sunday He was 67 Evans was one of the central figures after the council sessions began and wheels of the train. None of the train in the recent international affair be- since has been deferred from day to crew realized what had happened so killed and two were injured when the Conrad was a son of Jozef Korzeni- tween Great Britain and Mexico, cui- day, was postponed once more,

### AWAIT FLOOD OF **GOLD FOR FIGHT** Preliminary Surveys Fail to Reassure Politicians Seeking Financial Aid TRY OUT NEW MACHINERY

Calm Satisfaction of Business Interest Accounts for Lack of Support

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New York-Preliminary surveys of the usual "source of supply" are said to be anything but reassuring to the politicians charged with raising the "wind" for the coming campaign. There has been no great rush to contribute to the coffers of either one tenant Leigh Wade in charge, had to of the old parties, while the Progressives are faced with the necessity of an intensive beating of the bushes. Nevertheless the strongboxes are

being made ready with the confident hope that as the fight gets under way the streams of gold will flow a Both the Republicans and the

Democrats are to experiment with new money raising machinery and personnel. The Republicans will miss he guiding hand of Fred Upham, the ex-treasurer, whose divining rod never failed to tap the reserve or treasure. Mr. Upham, single handed and alone, raised something like \$9. 000,000 during his terms with the national committee. That is a record which no successor is likely to equal in the near future. William V. Hoa ges of Denver, the new treasurer of the Republicans, is making his headquarters in Chicago, and is being given all possible assistance by Chairman Butler. Recently Mr. Hodges was in New York, where it is expected a goodly part of both Republican and Democratic purses are to be raised. BUSINESS IS PLACID

The difficulty with the situation as it exists today is that the money with alarm. A calm satisfaction with political prospects seems to pervade the entire financial district and un less a real scare can be thrown into the vicinity of Wall Street, some of the old sources of revenue may prove to be "dusters" this year. Treasurer Hodges has the books of the previous campaigns, and also the sources from which the big Republican deficit after the 1920 campaign was wiped out. With these in hand he may be able to do a little forceful talking during

the next few weeks. that they would enjoy a fatter year Washington, D. C.-President Coo than they have known for a decade

> The slowness with which money is sure for the lack of speed which is strument of service characterizing the campaign. Of to do with the slowing up process and ficially take the field.

#### DIDN'T KNOW GUN WAS LOADED; PLAYMATE DIES'

By Associated Press Sturgeon Bay-Roland Kabot, 10 son of Edward Kabot, Egg Harbot died from wounds received from " at the country in 1923 with Eurene rifle in the hands of a playmate. The V Debs. Two days after he resigned body was plerced by the bullet, but as secretary of the party he suffered the boy lived for 24 hours afterward a broken leg in a minor accident but

YOUTH FALLS FROM TRAIN By Associated Press Superlor-William Kaggerud, 17.

Consideration of the National De night when he slipped from a bexthat the train was not brought to a third section of the New York Cen-

# Fliers Abandon Plane In Heavy Iceland Seas

Near Goal



REYKJAVIK ICELAND

After travelling more than half-States army airpiane Boston, Lieube abandoned near Reykjavík, Iceland after a forced landing in the lev seas Both Lieutenant Wade and his mechanic. Sergeant Ogden, rescued by a trawler and later transferred to the U.S. S. Richmond.

Progressive Leader Says Importance of Move Can't Be Overestimated

By Associated Press Washington, D. C -Senator LaFollette sent a telegram Monday to Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, expressing "deep appreciation" for the endorse ment given his independent cand; dacy for president by the federation's executive committee. The importance of the support, he believed, could

not be over estimated. The telegram sect to Mr. Gompers

at Atlantic City fellows: "I desire to express my deep ap preclation for the action taken by the executive council of the American Federation of labor in endorsing the independent candidacy of Schator Wheeler and myself In taking this step after deliberate judgment the American federatics, of labor has adhered to its radical partisan party. The Democrats have been hopeful The importance of the support by the American Federation of Labor tion critical. Their main anxiety was running mate, Senator Wheeler of local trouble at Oshkosh, little of it for the Progressive ticket cannot be to save the plane and continue the Montana, but probably they will not was experienced here. Telegraph lines

over estimated. "Your executive committe in stating the American Federation's politi- five months' flight," said Wade, "as get underway before the end of Augcal purpose says: "Organized Labor owes allegiance to no political party the army hoped all four would re- Foliette plans to make considerable or group It is no partisan to any turn. tariff commission on sugar tariff in books that are of value as a guide political party or group. It is partisan to principles the principles of best. licans have a distinct advantage. Also freedom, justice and democracy.' It consin. The representation is duly versy has waged for more than a year, the Republicans have a long list of seems to me that in this brief paraare on his desk, and he expects also "regular" who have been contribut graph you have ser forth a creed of to make an early selection of an am. ling for years. The Democrats must citizenship, if accepted and acted up bassador to Mexico to succeed Charles in some manner mobilize the "volun- on by the great body of common city ernment of our country what it was coming in may account in some mea intended to be, the people's own in

Mr Branstetter in one of his last Ferris, Democrat in 1922. her mities for the Socialist party four the injury led to complications and He was born in Kansas City, Mo.

47 years ago and his work in building up the party organization in Oklahema brought about his election to his life was spent in Kansas and Okla-

#### was instantly killed late Saturday TWO KILLED. TWO HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS CAR

Dunkirk, N. Y .- Two persons were

## Machine Is Cut Loose From Ship

Lieutenant Wade and Mechanic Arthur M. Ogden Chagrined By III Fortune Near End of

By Associated Press Aboard U. S. Richmond-The "Bos-

on," the airplane piloted by Lieuten ant Leigh Wade in the American at my world flight, was abandoned early Monday morning. The plane was takway around the world the United en in tow by the Richmond Sunday after Lieutenant Wade and his mechanic, Sergeant Arthur M. Ogden, had been forced down at sea by en gine trouble while negotiating the hop from Kirkwall, in the Orkneys to Iceland. The Richmond's effort to salvage

the wrecked plane was abandoned when the machine, which had been gradually filling while being towed in a heavy sea, capsized. Seeing the hope essness of attempting further to save it, the officers cut it adrift. The Rich nond then turned about and made for Reykjavik, Iceland. Lieutenant Wade, on board the

Richmond, was chagrined over the fate that had brought his plane to grief and stopped the participation of himself and Sergeant Ogden in the flight when it was so near a conclusion, but he took the disappointment well Describing his experiences Lieutenant Wade said: "It was the first time we had had

rouble with the oil pump and our second forced landing in the 19,000 mile flight. The first was on the Japanese coast when we came down

chant vessel at 2 o'clock in the afternoon but could not attract its at wait until mid-September. An hour later the trawler which rescued us was sighted, rifle before they noticed us"

en were afraid at first to eat the They favor a late start also to enable sandwiches and drink the water they Mr. LaFolicite, who recently has been had, not knowing how long it would he before they were rescued, but did making tineraries are being arrangnot at any time consider their post ad for Senator LaFollette and his flight after repairs had been made.

when the four planes left America

"It's all in the game. We did our

#### FORMER U. S. SENATOR FROM MICHIGAN DIES!

he home of friends here Sunday vive the swimmer. night. At the time of his death, Mr. Town-

send was a member of the Internadonal commission dealing with boundaries. He had been prominent in state and national public life for more -Otto F Branstetter, who than 20 years, having been elected up and robbed the Charlevois-ave come home Monday morning to be or years was national secretary of to congress in 1302 and to the senthe Socialist party, died in a hospital ate in 1910 where he served until de last Friday, it was disclosed Menday feated by Senator Woodbridge N.

# Wrecked



pilot of the Boston, one of the four Fond du Lac, Kewaskum and Fre-Lieutenant Leigh Wade, U S. A., army airplanes which started to en-donia made it impossible to send trains ncle the globe several months ago over the northern Wisconsin division, vas forced down by trouble with his while the Lake Shore division and the oil tank on the hop from Kirkwall to Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rail-Iceland. After being rescued by a way between Milwaukee and Green trawler, the plane is said to have Eay also are said to be hampered by

Friends Advise LaFoliette to Start Campaign in Mid-September

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C .- Senator LaFollette and his advisors still are undeforced down; also that the engine organization work. Advisibility of pairing storm damage all day Monday ras out of commission, requesting Senator LaFollette making his initial and all Monday night also. ed to ithiain in the water until the some industrial center is being con- large transformers at Darboy was 7 Richmond arrived. We saw a mer-sidered, it was said Monday, but some large transformers was located by

Those who ho'd this view believe and to signal her with pistol and paigning would bring the appeal for transformer was burned out at Mena-Lieutenant Wade said he and Odg- ticket to a peak just before election. working quite satisfactorily, burned ill, to conserve his strength. Speechhe worked out in detail for some "It was a tough break after the weeks, Senator Wheeler is expected to ust on an extensive tour. Senator La use of the radio and to deliver addresses in at least a dezen states.

# COMPANION'S AID FAILS

was drowned at 7 P. M. Sunday while that the grain was too heavy to rise By Associated Press swimming in the St Louis river of again after the damage. Scores of Angelson, Mich.—Charles E. Town the Boulevard drive. The body was apple trees were torn to pieces and and forcer senior United States. send, former senior United States recovered by a companion a few min- apples scattered all over the ground. enator from Michigan, died sudden- utes after the man sank. An hour's ly of heart diseas, while visiting at work with the pulmotor falled to re- vicinity were not serious, according to

# BANK BANDITS ESCAPE

branch of the Continental bank Mon- milked day shot and killed Patrelman George Achworth They escaped with an unknown amount of currency.

dren H. H. Nytes Mrs Adam Hol

#### Aged Man Is Killed By Unidentified Driver driver never hestiated and Nytes was

Struck by an unidentified driver unable to obtain his license number. while attempting to cross Highway! The injured man wes conveyed across AND DIES UNDER WHEELS the national secretaryship. Most of 15 detour in the town of Buchanan the road to his sons home where at about II o'clock Sunday night, Anton was found that both legs were broken Nytes, 83, was injured so severely and that he was injured internally. that he died two hours later at the An ambulance was called to take him some of his son August Nytes. The to the hospital but decters held no driver of the death car did not stop hope for him and he was left at home and efforts to learn his identity have! Mr. Nytes is survived by six chilfalled thus far. The aged man and his son were restrict and August Nytes, Kaukauna

turning from a visit with neighbors Mrs Cleeste, Mrs. Anna Nytes and across the road and were waiting at Mattle Nytes, Sheboygan The two companions jumped trals twentieth Century limited the readside for cars to pass when The boy was convered Manday to ther, and had spent much time on British charge des Archives, Herbert up for action Wednesday or Thurs from the moving train and ran to struck an automobile here early Mon-

# BY WASHOUTS

Worst Electrical Storm of Season Causes Heavy Damage All Over State

HOME HIT BY LIGHTNING

Damage to Crops Will Run Into Thousands of Dollars, Farmers Say

Train service between Appleton and Milwaukee is temporarily interrupted, electric light and power and telephone service was impaired, grain crops were laid low, a home was struck by lightning and other damage was caused Sunday by the worst electrical storm of the season. Big washouts on the Chicago and

the great rain all which amounted to more than there and a half inches in this region. A half mile of track is

out at Fredonia.
NO TRAINS RUNNING Although trains on the Ashland di-

vision of the Northwestern road, the St Paul railway and the Soo line have not been interfered with, no trains have arrived from the south since the one that was due here at 2:35 in the morning. A train from the north due here at 7:47, arrived about 9 o'clock but got no further than Gsh kosh where a washout blocked it. Other trains were held at Milwaukee entil repairs on the roads are completed. It was expected that traffic

will be resumed before nightfall. Crews of the Wisconsin Traction. Light, Heat and Power company were cided as to when they should begin kept gusy all night Sunday repairing On yesterday's flight, when the active campaigning, Indications how-damage to the company lines which regole came, we signalled Lieuten ever, are still that little will be done will run into several thousand dollars. ant Smith by waving that we were for a month at least, except routing The crews were to be kept at work re-

> Serious trouble in at least of his friends have advised him to Monday morning. The top of one of the transformers at Darboy was blown off, throwing a section of the We that six weeks of winriwind cam- Kimberly line out of order. Another support for the LaFollette-Wheeler sha, Although transmission lines were out fuses were common in Appleton.

Chicago and Milwaukee toll lines of the Wisconsin Telephone company were damaged but telephone service was not interrupted. While there was also were handlcapped, and the Assoclated Press leased wire suffered

#### thereby. CROPS DAMAGED It is not possible at this time to es-

timate the damage to the crops of this county, but numerous fields of grain were flattened by the strong wind which blew Sunday morning and also TO REVIVE DROWNED MAN sunday night. The wind and heavy rainfall also helped to beat down corn. Superior-Matt Lathe, 35, Superior, and damage orchards. It is believed Washouts on country roads of this reports, although the water rose high in the ditches and creeks. A creek on the A. Frederickson farm on the Neenah-rd filled up to such an extent AFTER KILLING OFFICER that it leasened the bridge over which cattle were accustomed to cross. As Detroit, Mich. - Bandits who held a consequence the cattle could not

> LIGHTNING HITS HOME The home of Joseph Reemer, 1203 Harris-st, was damaged somewhat when struck by lightning at about 9,30 Sunday morning The fire depar'ment was summoned, but the lightning failed to ignite the home. It Continued on page 10, cel 1

> > EVERY cloud has a sliver lining. And most difficulties have their Classified Ads. In a buying, selling, renting help finding emergency -

> > > Phone 543

#### NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

# CITY GETS CHECK FOR \$16.528 FROM WATER DEPARTMEN

Interest on City's Investment Delayed When Money Is Tied Up in Materials

est of 5 per cent due the city on its capital investment in the Appleton waterworks. Payment of this order was delayed by the fact that depart ment money was fied up in materials for the installation of new water

A net profit of \$1,096.74 also was re ported by the water department ac countant for the preceding month Following opening of bids on 3,000 feet of cast iron pipe, the National Cast Iron Pipe company of Birming ham, Ala, was awarded the business

at a price of \$.8293 per running foot, The quotation of W. S Patterson company of Appleton was accepted; will purchase at the rate of \$7.90 p. - in es in Appleton. ant secretary, was instructed to ad Appleten over the weekend. The oil is to be delivered over a

riting of \$2,000 additional insurance pied by the Appleton Engraving comnany. The extra insurance is to protect the addition built this year. A Milwaukee on business. request of the Riverside Fibre and hydrant on Railroad ave was indorsed vacation. y the commission and a communication to that effect sent to the city Milwauke, visited Mr. and Mis. T F

#### ROTARIANS MEET IN KAUKAUNA TUESDAY NIGHT | tives in this city Sunday.

Appleton Rotary club will meet at Hotel Kaukauna Tuesday evening instead of holding the regular weekly Shirley left Monday for Madison, tarians will attend the pageant at at Three Lakes.

Realty Transfers

Real estate sales that have been made recently include the sale of the home of Frank X. Steger, 1399 Virginia-st, to Amil W. Haffman and spending a few days at the home of Chris Deltgen's residence, 1067 Els.e st, to Mrs. Caroline Sievert. Mr. Sievert sold her home, 1019 Atlantic-st, to Albert Miller. These sales were made by Carroll, Thomas and Carroll,

### PERSONALS

Mr. at I Mrs. John Frederick of Greenville spent the weekend in An

Miss Katherine Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arit, 654 South River st. and Miss Laura Oberwelser of Menasha left a few days ago to take an Beatrice Wied in Hospital Since automobile trip through the eastern states, visiting in New York, Philaleiphia and Washington

Mr and Mrs. Richard Verwey, 860 Oncida st and Mr. and Mrs. George Verwey spen; the Weekend at Ander-

Miss Mildred Reed of Lenn, Wis a gaest of her baser, Mass Raby

Miss Helen Ward of Milwaukee, is guest at the home of her aunt, Mis. John Roach, 1886 Spencer st. She will emain a week or ten days.

Mrs John Reach and son John. 1086 Spencer st, retained Friday from Beinice Sylvin and Marlan. Chitlen after attending the fureial oil Mrs. Riley, the mother of Mrs.

Miss Hertha Rohde who has been ier bome en Sanday.

Mr and Mrs. E J. Merrow Dughter left. San'th for Chicago an e they will spend two weeks Mr and Mrs. Charles Luedeke, Mess Matte Luedeke, and Mr and Mrs. At link her arm. thur Luedeke and family, all of Osh

pounds Fred R Moiris, assists | Llevel Craig of Janesville, visited in Waupaca,

fuel oil for use in the Diesel oil en and Heion Mourer of Milwaukee, vis. there, left Monday morning for her gines and the plant oil heating sys ited with relatives in this city Sunday Mr and Mrs Harold Taylor Janesville, are visiting relatives

App ston. The Misses Vera and Irene Black of Kenesha, assited at the home of Mr. and Mrs Earl Bauerfeind Sunday. Martin Peeters spent Monday in

C VanAbel, employed at the Citiz-Paper company for an additional fire ens National bank, is on a two weeks

Mr. and Mrs John Wallendort of Mumphy, 1189 Spencer-st, recently Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dalman and chimen of Fond du Lac visited rela-

Mr and Mrs George Wa'sh spent Sunday in Oshkosh

Mrs. E. A. Turton and dat shter luncheon at the Conway hotel Tues- Mr. and Mrs R E. Carneross and day noon. After the dinner the Ro-family, 489 Anton st. are vacationing

> Mrs. D C. O'Connell of Milwaukee and Andrew O'Connell of Adell are spending a few days with Mr and Mrs. F. J. Rooney, 479 Walnut-st. D. C. Johnson of Tensas, La, is

G. W. Jones, 675 Park-ave. Ruth Lacey has resumed duties at Irving Zuelke music store after a two weeks vacation. Miss Marie Schommer, also employed

# GRL INJURED IN ACCIDENT IN FALL DIESHERE SUNDAY

have robbed Miss Edna Simmons Automobile Wreck Last Sturtevant, of \$22 and a ring. September

Pertilee Wied, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mre Peter Wied, Deer Creek hos Sunday morning at St. Elizabeth hos pital, after having been ill since last September following an automobile actilent. She is survived by her paren's, a grandmother, Mrs. William Balthozer et Maple Creek, one brothet. Willard, and four sisters Valeria.

The rbl was injured in one of the mest neculiar accidents in the automobile history of the county. She was drove ip beside her car and forced walking along County Highway O, beher to step. Holding revolvers to her spending the lest two weeks in De. tween Bear Creek and Sugar Bush, face, they demanded her money and Canada and Ohio, returned to when automobiles driven by Theodore pewelry. Anderson of Wittenberg, and J. J. on and the wreckage struck the girl, to the car driven by the young wopraking her collarbone, lessening hix man and told her to move laong. Miss the breaking eight ribs and fractur-

> Miss Wied through her guardian, instigated suit against the drivers of the cars and the case was heard in

Louis Hoffman was a guest Sunday of friends at Mahltowee. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller left Sunday for Chicago where they will

visit friends for a week. J J Hauert and Roy Hauert spent Sanday with relatives at Ochkosh. Mr and Mrs Goorge Scoultz and Caughter visited Appleton friends Sunday while on their way from Wan-

pace to Milwaukie Mr. and Mrs. R F Shepherd were quests Sunday of Weyauwegn friends Miss Edna Neuman returned Satur day to Milwaukee after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Lemke of Green Bay spent vacation Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Henry

George and Alvin Lucck of Milway kee visited Appleton friends Sunday, while on their way home from Wau

John H. Rechner was a Chicago vis tor Surday and Menday.

A Big Story-

A Big Production-

Ethel M. Dell's Gripping Romance

"THE LAWP in DESERT"

AGAIN THE UNWELCOME GUEST-

THAT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER

the Soldiers and Hindoos. And

The condition of Henry C. Tennic. who submitted to an operation of St

#### BLAINE INCLUDES BOGUS DRY AGENTS **ROB YOUNG WOMAN** APPLETON IN HIS SPEAKING TOUR Racine-Authorities of Racine and

Kenosha counties were searching Sat

nday for two men, said to have posed

Miss Simmons, daughter of the Mil

vaukee station agent at Sturtevant

and the key to her car, forcing her

o walk a distance of 30 miles to her

it Waukegan or Kenesha of the hold

up or appeal to farmers for assist

Miss Simmons raid that two men

Elizabeth hospital several weeks ago

Miss Hazel Barnard spent the week

Dr. E. H. Brooks and family ar

and Mrs. Nicholas Schomisch and

children of the town of Harrison

vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

ichomisch, 1124 Lawrence-st, Sunday

Miss Margaret Powers is spending

Mr. and Mrs Frank Hein spent the

Miss Hazel Montgomery resume

er position at the Continental Cloth

ing Co., Monday after a two weeks

Miss Shirley Kiss of Milwaukee, is

guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Slater visited

Miss Bernice Schroeder spent Sun

George F. Werner, general secre

ary of the Y. M. C. A. left for Lake

Enterprise Monday to join his wife

month's vacation at her home in

Frank Bellew of Duluth,

elatives in this city Sunday.

eekend at Bailey's Harbor.

nd with her family in Brillion.

s improving.

Lake Enterprise.

Mr and Mrs.

ledar Rapids, Iowa,

ı Milwaukee Sunday.

lay in Green Bay.

as federal prohibition agents and to Governor Coming Here to Deliver Campaign Address Next Week

formerly Corliss, reported to Racine The lodge hall of the Fraternal Or police that the men stopped her while der of Eagles has been selected for the the was driving north near Winthrop Blaine political meeting on Tuesday Harbor, Ill., robbel her of her purse vening, Aug. 12. In a communication eccived last week by officers of the Farmer-Labor and Progressive While the police do not doubt the engue of Outagamie-co from F. M. tory of the girl, they cannot understand why she failed to notify police Wylle, campaign manager for Gover or Blaine, it was made known that was included in next veek's tour of the governor.

er state highway engineer, who is lican nomination, spoke in the same The men, claiming to be federal Kingston of Clintonville collided head prohibition agents, then took the key hall. No announcement has as yet been made as to whether, Lieut. Gov Comings, the third Republican in Simmons started on her long hike the running, or Judge Martin Lucck rome, arriving there at 6 a. m., Sat-Democratic candidate will speak here during the present campaign.

> New Telegraph Office The Postal telegraph has moved it

office to the Conway hotel and was open for business Monday morning. The telegraph company is occupying dey don't go way today an' tomorrow. quarters formerly used by the hotel's ecupying their summer cottage at office staff, now located in the new Andrew Schomisch and children of Stockbridge and Mr.

Move Store

The Singer Sewing Machine Co moved Monday from 741 College-ave to the building at 619 Morrison-st. formerly calcupled by the Varsity shop.

Include on your next grocery order six tall cans of DANISH PRIDE MILK and avoid disap-

lonely---

# ANOTHER CHANCE TO

made application for their adjusted compensation will have an opportunty to do so Monday and Tuesday evening in the council chambers at the city hall. The office will be open at he has virtually been made young 7 o'clock and a number of men will be in charge.

been filed up to date and legion officers urge every veteran who has not done so to make application at this time.

#### Poleon And Bruno

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scare, but not no more. Dose clouds so Bruno he's t'ink she's mak' tempete some more. She's mak' aussi on Tuesday, an' waste box she's fine place for Bruno to keep out of mischief.

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A "gold party" was held at Brighton beach pavilion Saturday evening. dollar gold pieces and were won by Knaack, Neenah, Peter Smith, Men-Harry Welhouse Appleton.

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Kansas Contractor Tells of Wonderful Results Obtained in Test of Recent Discovery.

Thomas J. Glascock, 74, well-known old time Kansas contractor, declares again by the recently discovered korex compound, which many have pronounced superior to "gland treatments," as an invigorator and revitalizer. "I feel like I did at 35," says Mr

Glascock, "and seem to be getting stronger every day. During my three veeks' use of the new discovery. pains and weaknesses of many years' standing disappeared almost magical ly. Today I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life. Fur thermore, when I began using the compound, my memory was virtually gone and I was almost blind. Nov my mind is clear and active and can read the finest print without dif ficulty."

In order to find out whether the results were lasting, Mr. Glascock waited six months before reporting on his test of the discovery. On point he says:

"Every passing day strengthens my had defied all other treatments prev conviction that my restoration is not ously used. can't express the happiness this great led, half-alive folk may consider such discovery has brought to me. It has news "too good to be true," the Amer nade me 'young' again.'

Similar reports are being made almost daily. For instance, D. W. ment of the compound on a guaran Wood of New Orleans, past 60 years of age. savs: "The compound has brought me back to as good, healthy you wish to test the compound unde physical condition as I enjoyed at 35. am apparently as supple as at 25 the attached coupon to the Melton and my eyesight is better than for years. I would not take \$5,000 for

what the discovery has done for me." The compound referred to by Mr. Glascock and Mr. Wood is put up in scaled package, as you prefer. In tablets for easy use at anyone. It has won the praise of thousands who suffered from nervous exhaustion, diminished or depleted premature age vigor, neurasthenia, and lack of animation and vital force. Eiderly people have pronounced it a anyone may feel free to accept their fountain of youth.



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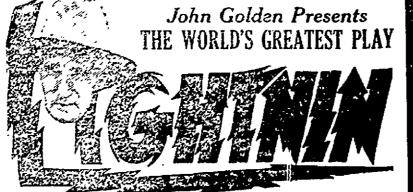
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loan associations in the United their new fall hats and the array is There are now 10.744 building and States with assets of four billion dollars, according to the report of the secretary of the national organization submitted at the annual convention at Cleveland, a copy which has just been received George H. Beckley, secretary of Appleton Building and Loan associa-

This is more than one-seventy fifth of the entire wealth of the United States, the report says. In other words, one-seventy-fifth of all the money in this country is entrusted to building and loar, associations. The membership has reached the enormous total of 7,200,000 members. Wisconsin has 137 associations, 123 of which are operating on the monthly payment plan and 13 on the weekly

The Wisconsin convention group consisted of six delegates and six alernates, together with 17 visitors, a total of 29, the largest delegation ever attending from this state. Almost every state in the union was represented by one or more delegates. The total registration



LAMP IN THE DESERT" A SENSATION

Dynamic action, sustained gripping love interest, set in the most mysterious and enchanting land in world-India, plus an entirely new angle to the eternal triangle situation, makes "The Lamp in the Desert" a sensation on the screen. No picture of the year is so full of make a really worth-while picture as story. this fascinating love story of Ethel M. Dell's.

Replete with dramatic adventure of this woman stand out in the ance of the remarkable cast. realm of literature as the best of their kind, "The Lamp in the Desert" cannot fail to satisfy the most fastidious movie fan.

In addition to being a great story, well acted and splendidly directed, the picture at the New Bijou raises a very interesting and unusual ques-tion—that of what the choice of a woman would be if she suddenly discovered she had two husbands living. The way the story is worked out is dramatic, and keeps the interest up to the highest point.

The picture follows the book in every detail, and in many cases is an achievement over the book. The bizarre settings an the military settlement in India are delightful.

"The Lamp in the Desert" will be the principal attraction at the New Bijou today and Tuesday.

REMARKABLE CAST FOR "SINGLE WIVES"

The phrase "all-star cast" well have been invented to describe the personnel of the First National production, "Single Wives," opens a 3 day engagement at the Elite today.

The feature roles are played by Corinne Griffith and Milton Sills, who are seen together on the screen for the first time. Miss Griffith plays the part of Betty Jordan, a role said to be especially suited to her and one giving her excellent opportunity to depict the sort of roles that have made her famous.

Milton Sills plays opposite Corinne Griffith in a role different than anything he has heretofore essayed. In this picture he will be seen as a modern business man in contrast to his work in "The Sea Hawk"—the husband who settled in his home and business, who has left behind him some of that glamour and romance that belong to youth and the days of courtship.

Betty Jordan's mother. Dorothy Van Clark, played by Kathlyn Williams, who was selected especially because of her suitability to the role. Lou Tellegen, known to the followers of the stage as leading man to Rejanc, Duse and Bernhardt, is the third cor

ner of the triangle. Henry B. Walthall, the beloved "little colonel" of "Birth of a Nation" fame, plays the role of Franklyn Dexter, who loves Dorothy Van Clark. Walthall is a very human character, differing radically from anything in which he has been seen



### Stylish Fall Hats Soon Will Raid Dad's Purse

In a few short months Father will have to dig into his jeans and in as short a time the husband of the June for a girl with auburn hair. Braid, whereby the scope and purpose of the bride will realize the truth of the bride will realize the truth of the circles of braid, corded ribbon and organization have been widened. The saying. "It's not the original price, ornaments are other small things that association will hereafter bear the it's the upkeep." The reason for this is that local milliners are receiving so tempting that only the bravest woman can resist the lovely new crea-



hats are made of velvet and satin or velvet and bengaline. Many of these hats are small and especially adapted to women with bobbed hair, yet they can be had in any model. Black is the favored color, brightened up with vivid shades of red, blue, yellow and

One of the most popular materials



hat is made of flame duvetyn, trimmed with black patent leather. Others are trimmed with kid leather in all of one set has two smart pockets on colors, featuring gilded kid, chenille, the ends and in one is tucked a fancy handwork and feathers. A pretty little handkerchief to match the rest

Phyllis Haver is one again to be in a First National picture, this time in the role of a sweet and happy wife. the good things that combine to Phyllis is the Marion Eldridge of the

Phillips Smalley as Tom Van Clark fast-living husband of Dorothy; Jere Austin as the lovable family physician. and thrills galors, with a red-blooded Dr. Walter Lane, and John Patrick love interest that makes the stories as Billy Eldridge make up the bal-"Single Wives" was directed by

green hat has a soft plume to match tary of state, and recorded in the of-

FELTS STILL POPULAR Felts are good, of course, but they of various fraternal, charitable and are not very new. Most of the new religious organizations of the denomfelt models are trimmed with feathers. chenille or ribbon. The downy velours are on display at many of the changed to \$15,000. shops and the large quantities of them indicate that the milliners now their popularity.

**BUILD FIREDOCK NEAR** Another stunning hat is made of silver metallic cloth and blue duvetyn in turban style with a fan-shaped curled feather jauntily decorating one offe of pulpwood, the Interlake Pulp The hat with the small brim & Paper company has just completed while still popular, has in a way given a dock near Telulah springs for the place to the "push backs" and larger use of Appleton fire department in the event of fire The dock is con-

OLD STYLES COME BACK structed of timbers and is more than The directoire or postillion style is evident in the new hats but its river about 30 feet. popularity will depend entirely upon



the wearer, for while the style very attractive it is a trifle trying and can be worn by few women. The crown of the postillon hat is high and square. Tricorns, dating back to George Washington's days, have reappeared from time to time and this fall wil see the style among the prevailing mode again.

The hat and scarf to match are displayed at many stores. The scarf

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

Anton Klashuls to John J. Moonen, t in Kimberly.

Caroline Sievert to Albert Miller. lot in Foth ward Appleton.

Christian J. Deligen to Caroline Sievert, part of lot in Fifth ward.

Albert Miller to Christian J. Delt-George Archainbaud from the origingen, part of two lots in Third ward, nal screen story by Earl Hudson. Appleton.



# Back Giving Out?

OES August find you lame, stiff and achy; tortured with constant backache and sharp stabs of pain?

Do you feel tired and nervous-all worn out? ive you given any thought to your kidneys? Well kidneys keep the blood stream pure. Weak kidneys allow body poisons to accumulate and upset blood and nerves. It's little wonder, then, you suffer backache, headaches, dizziness, nervousness and kidney irregularities.

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The outside walls of the new Trinin corporation of the Forester Home association of Appleton has been filbeen completed and it is expected that the shingling on the roof will be the plastering of the inside of the connection with the church, will be name of Catholic Home association and will be operated in the interests started this week. At present the workmen are engaged in interior construction work and are putting in ination. The capital stock, which is place the arches of the Gothic ceiling. none-interest bearing, also has been

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ity English Lutheran church have M. Spencer in municipal court Sat-



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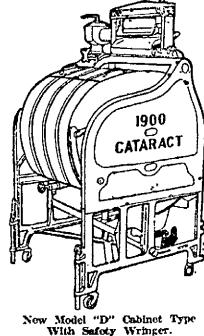
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#### TRADE SYMPTOMS

Some picking up in all lines of business is reported. Seasonal weather is helping out the retailers who have stocks of summer and spring goods remaining, and they are offering their surplus merchandise at bargain prices. Not only is improvement noted in retail lines. Manufacture is somewhat more vigorous than it has been for several months. Increased production is observed in lumber, leather, textiles, tools and machin-

Preparation for the autumn trade has begun a few weeks earlier than usual. This is due chiefly, no doubt, to curtailed production in the late spring and early summer, as well as to the stimulation based on favorable trade symptoms. The farmer will obtain good prices for his products, and for this everybody is or should be glad, as the farmer will be a seller at most satisfactory terms and a buyer on better conditions than he has enjoyed for years.

Weather, as is generally known, has a direct effect on many branches of business. Millinery presents the clearest illustration of the relationship between seasonal trade and seasonal weather. When the weather is normal, millinery sales are large; when it is abnormal, sales are small. Merchandise suited to seasonal needs sells or stays on shelves, as the weather may be seasonal or unseasonal.

Attention is called this year to the effect of the weather on automobile production and sales. Since the weather has turned warm and people live out of doors, automobile sales have increased. This business is found to be brisk.

Present indications point to good business during August. September and October. Manufacturers feel optimistic about the outlook and are operating on a larger scale than for months. Wholesalers are confident and are laying in new stocks, anticipating increased retail demand. Practically half of this year was made up of unseasonal weather, which had the adverse influence on business. Radical legislation and threats by congress stopped certain large buying. Had not these causes quieted business, this would probably have been nearly a record year. Nevertheless, the trade showing at the close of commercial activity in autumn promises to be gratifying.

#### HOMEWARD BOUND

The six American airmen who are now returning home from the British isles, via Iceland, Greenland and Labrador, have demonstrated by their performance that the world can be circumnavigated by plane. They have taken their time on the voyage, their object not being to round the earth at high speed, but to show what can be done.

Neither steam nor sailing ships can course round the world. Nor can trains or motors. Land stops the ships and water stops the cars. The airplane is the first machine of transportation that has traversed the earth. From this viewpoint the flight of the American airmen is the most stupendous in the history of travel.

That is something to think about. For the first time has man gone round the world in a vessel, a vehicle, which soared over water, over land, over mountain, over valley. The weather and the winds cause some anxiety at present,

but they will be inconsequential after regular routes are mapped out and airplane touring is comparatively popular.

The fliers have made a wonderful showing. Compare their voyage by airplane with the caravels of Columbus steering into strange waters, or adventurous cavaliers penetrating strange lands on horseback, or the covered wagon rumbling over new paths to the fringe of civilization. Since March the aviators have been in strange lands, strange seas, strange altitudes, strange air-currents, and in a new type of vehiele. They have sailed through uncertainty. One day perhaps we shall wing our way round the earth in a few hundred hours, and the trip will be made in security and comfort. The six airmen, now homeward bound, have demonstrated to us how small the world is.

#### THAT FARM "WEALTH"

Many a wild conniption is being thrown over this year's increase in the value of farm crops. From some of the comments it would seem that the farmer is rolling in wealth, buying phonograph records by the gross, stepping up his radio to catch Hawaii, and trading in the Ford on a fleet of Cunninghams. Starved so recently, he is pictured as surfeited; poverty-stricken a few months back he is now supposedly the favorite of fortune, the bank-breaker in an agricultural Monte Carlo.

Farmer gains are placed by congratulators at from a billion dollars to a billion and a half. As a matter of cold fact, basing the gains on the actual crop destined for market, farmers should have about \$180,000,000 added to their income due to the better prices of wheat; \$450,000,000 in corn; \$262,-500,000 or so in cotton, and about \$100,000.000 in the other agricultural staples. That runs up to about \$700,-000,000. Coupled with the continued decline in the prices of other commodities which he must buy, the purchasing power of the farmer's products has jumped to 77 per cent of what it was in

But there is another angle. When we say the farmer's purchasing power has increased. we ought to take into account his fixed charges-taxes and in-

His wheat and corn may be able to buy more automobiles; but what if he can't use the increase for that purpose, but must turn it over to the government and to his creditors? Recently the Howard-Moorhouse agricultural business service estimated that farmers in 1913 paid \$666,000.000 in direct taxes, mortgages and bank interest; that in 1923 they paid out \$1.745.000,000 for the same expenses, and that consequently they are annually more than a billion dollars in the hole as compared to 1913 before they even begin to count their score on this year's winning game.

The farmer who has kept out of debt and lives in a state where taxes are reasonable is undoubtedly fortunate this year. He can hardly fail to have a neat increase to bank in the fall. He can afford luxuries he has had to forego. But over the nation as a whole it is well to speak of the new "wealth" with reservations. Much of it is mortgaged before collection. The greatest hope for the farmer's well-being is that he will apply his increase, not to extravagance but to the removal of his fixed burdens of interest. On taxes he may have to wait.

#### TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

#### BACK HOME

PERHAPS you've been 'way for a number of years: away from years: away from mother and dad. And then come the thought that undoubtedly cheers; a feeling that makes you feel glad. You want to go back to see how things look;

just to act as you did when a kid. You want to eat food that your mother will cook, and of homesickness really get rid. You've traveled around in the various states and

outcome that no one can tell Perhaps you've made good or perhaps you've

always are welcome with mother and dad 'cause it's YOU that they're achin' to sec. It's natural for youth to step out in the world. It's natural for young folks to roam. It's nice to go 'way when ambition's unfurled, but it's nicer

to travel back home. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service Inc.)

What the farmers need is a weedeating insect. A race between a couple of fat men on a hot picnic is almost as funny as the human race.

Save up all your old alibis. They are valuable. You can sell them to the presidential candidates.

There would be a peach shortage if you didn't have to peel them.

When a little man starts an argument with a big man it usually ends by the big man calling the for Racine to attend the annual convention of the

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Biady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SEPTICEMIA

Septicemia is the usual medical term for the condition which is more familiar to the layman as acute blood poisoning. Many erratic notions, and danger ous notions they are, still cling to the idea of blood poisoning in the lay mind, and these wrong notions are maintained chiefly by the gossip of ignorant people and the unrestrained play which newspaper reporters and contributors are permitted in the way of putting their imagination into print. For example, there is no dye which can possibly cause blood poisoning. No case of blood poison has ever been caused by rust of verdigris or paint or stain or coloring matter or rouge or cosmetic or hair dye or metallic substance, though it is of course true that Where the trees are tall and broad; chemial poisons are sometimes present in hair dyes, cosmetics and the like and persons using such things are liable to poisoning. Septicemia or acute blood poisoning is caused only by germs getting into the When the moon's a glowing disk blood. The germs responsible in most cases of sep. And the clouds beam imageries, ticemia are the common pus producing types, such as the streptococci and staphylococci, and these And relieve memories. germs gain entrance either directly through some trifling wound of skin or mucous membrane or from some septic focus where they have already found a local footing as in a "gathering in the ear" or ton- the absent minded man who carries tionally dull children, and then there sillitis or an "ulcerated tooth." The more striking an umbrella unopened while it is rain are border line cases, brighter than cases of septicemia occur in persons who have had ing, but it was a new experience to average and duller than average. some trifling blister, scratch, cut or puncture of some of us to watch the city employe the skin which has not received proper immediate springling a street in the midst of a surgical care or first aid treatment. The deadly heavy shower. germs of septicemia are invisible, but ubiguitous and no respecters of ordinary personal cleanliness. so that it is well to remember that the danger of blood polsoning, although remote, is to be guarded against in every instance of injury or breaking of the skin or mucous membrane, no matter how trifling the injury may seem.

Just why some of us, at least some of the time have the capacity to resist septic infection of this kind, while others, at least part of the time, seem to have lost that natural immunity or power of resistance, is a question which cannot be finally answered at present. But I venture to suggest here why small wounds heal more promptly in some apparently well persons than in others, or why such wounds "fester" and heal but slowly in asepsis, surgical cleanliness, proper immediate first tells the world that it is all of one some persons. I think it is principally a question of aid care. Surgical cleanliness and ordinary estethic and a half miles to Little Chute. cleanliness have practically nothing in common. I have tried to explain the vital difference between these two kinds of cleanliness many times. There is room here to say just this: Disease germs never travel or forage for prey but go only where they are carried; and being invisible they are often present on surfaces which are esthetically clean. For in- for you if you have a small brother or stance, your fingers, or your family box of salve. It is out of place to attempt to describe septicemia

here. But we should all know the warning signals. the signs of beginning blood poisoning, which are as follows: Onset of pain, throbbing, swelling or redness about the wound some hours after the injury. Reddish streaks following the lymph channels up the arm or leg from the wound. Chilliness, feverishness, malaise.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Tansy Tea Are tansy leaves put into a quart of water and

poiled to a tea good for a person to take when they are in a run down condition? (S. G.; C.) Answer.—Tansy tea has caused death in some cases, so I should say a person ough to wait until ie is in the best possible condition before taking

anything like that. It seems to cause convulsions, coma, heart failure and paralysis of respiration. To Conceal White Spots Please reprint the formula for a kind of paint to onceal white spots in the skin.

Answer.-Two teaspoonfuls of glycerin, half an unce of zinc oxide, half an ounce of calamin, half pint of water. Add to this mixture ichthyol drop by drop until you get a tint to match the normal

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### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Aug. 7, 1899. Robert Green left for Minneapolis on business. Miss Katherine Reeve was the guest of Miss Jennie Brett at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rose and children of Chicago vere visiting Appleton relatives. Miss Nona McGillan was the guest of relatives at

The Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice returned from Stevens Point, where he attended the funeral of the

J. Jacoby, cigar manufacturer, gave his employes an outing at Stroebe's Island. Julius Kahn returned from a business trip to

he northern part of the state. Anton Ritger, Reno and Roscoe Clark, Sheriff

William Wilson, George Ashman and B. J. Zuehle visited Hortonville and Stephensville friends. Station Agent L. D. Smith of the St. Paul road received a request from the division superintendent of Green Bay to procure laborers for the gravel trains at Iron Mountain. The company increased the wages from \$1.35 to \$1.50 per day.

New boilers were placed during the week in Willy & Co.'s mill, Telulah mill and Kimberly mill. Funeral services for W. B. Parkes, father of Mrs. C: W. Treat, were held at Milwaukee Monday afterñoon.

#### TEN YEARS AGO Monday, Aug. 3, 1914.

French arms scored a victory in a sharp and bloody engagement at Petite Croix. A corps of Uhlans attacked the French forces entrenched just behind the town. A strong Russian column of infantry and artillery crossed the German frontier you've been on your own for a spell. You've left at Schwierden. Germans made their first capture the home ties jjust to play with the fates for an of war prisoners near Hohenzollern. Fifty Cossacks were surprised and overwhelmed by German frontier guards. Following a speech of Sir Edward made bad, but whatever your story may be, you Gray which showed conclusivvely that the British cabinet was for war with Germany, the house of Commons recessed until the following morning. The first naval battle of the war was staged at Lihau Russia, where a German cruiser fired the scaport and overwhelmed a Russian cruiser.

No word had been received from any of the Appleton people in Europe and it was considered unlikely that anything would be heard from them for some time.

Because of the war scare in Europe a number of aliens applied at the office of the clerk of courts at the courthouse and were taking out their first Isaac Stephenson of Marinette made an announce-

ment that under no circumstances would be be a candidate for reelection to the United States sen-The vovting machines were not to be used in the city at the primary election Sept. 1. Capt. John Conroy and George Brautigan left

Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association.

# SEEN, HEARD

and **IMAGINED** 

---that's all there is to life

THE CAMPER'S CLARION We'll sail down the river Until we reach the bay: We'll shoulder the cance then And far north tramp our way,

We'll roam in deep green meadows Where the blithesome trill larks reign:

We'll rest carefree on hillsides And be plain boys again. We'll camp by a lonely pool

Where willows wreath the water And dreamy lilies nod.

We'll watch from the soundless woo

We're afraid that Bob Connelly will disillusion you, for streets in this city are not sprinkled. They are either oiled or flushed.

Casey Will Like This One Kaukauna will have to grow some in order to catch up with Little Chute, observed a traveling salesman after becoming absorbed in the two signs where the city limits of these signs informs the wayfarer that it is only a half mile to Kaukauna, while the other sign just a few feet away

Next time you see one of those strenuous love scenes on the screen just remember they are getting plenty of coaching from the side lines. And there might be a suggestion in that sister.

If Appleton liked the carnival com panies half as much as the companies seem to like our town, the lot wouldn't be big enough to hold the crowd. Appleton has shown them the gate and so has the town of Menasha. boys must have some means of spend ing their money.

Dear Rollo: Ordinarily the greased pig. like greased lightning and wet soap, gets away. But will you tell me the name of the soluble with which police caught that automobile thier last week? Paper says, "Fat inter vened in the adventure of the thief.' Let's have it. Maybe it would be het ter than burglary insurance. M. O. Torist

Five paydays hath March, May. August and November.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

I TAKE PLEASURE IN

INTRODUCING THE

MOST ELOQUENT AND

INFLUENTIAL, SILVER

TONGUED ORATOR OF

THE CAMPAIGN.

ROLLO.

#### Bright Pupil Also Problem To Educators

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D C.—Putting intelligence tests to use in the public schools has started a series of new educational problems. In the unenlightened days, before

intelligence tests made it possible to sort out children according to their brains and capacity, learned educators planned the work of each school grade to suit the average child of a given age. Progressive cities provided a typical school for the abnormally dull children-the obviously feeble minded and undeveloped. But the rest of the children worked together, regardless of mentality. Dull pupils struggled along and bright pupils loafed, while the great majority plodded.

Then, methods of testing made it pissible for a teacher to recognize the inciplent genius, the high grade moron, and other degrees of mental ity. To date, the intelligence tests are neither perfect nor infallible; but they are reasonably accurate and they are aiready widely used by teachers. They have shown that, roughly about two-thirds of the pupils in school room can be properly graded as average. Almost always there are several exceptionally bright children, Dear Rollo: We all have laughed at and almost always there are excep-

> There are missits in every class room is a fact which intelligence tests make clear to any one. Doing something about it is not so simple. DULL ONES ALWAYS HELPED

The dul' pupils are being provided for much more quickly than the bright ci. ildren. The dull child in a schoolroom is a drag on the class. and a burden to the teacher. If he stays in school any length of time. his slow progress makes him a source of heavyy expense to the city. Yel education is compulsory, and he must attend school at least until he reachtwo municipalities adjoin. One of the es the age limit. Many public school systems are establishing coaching schools and special classes for those slow minded or retarded pupils who are not atypical.

The bright purils do not ordinar ily worry the teacher nor the city by their brilliance, and so they have not heen regarded as so urgent a problem. For a number of years scattered attempts have been made, especially in private schools, to provide more efficient education for them. The usual Marks has standered the American than any other kind of scene is insolution of the problem is to permit college. Marks himself believes, acf the work he is doing is too easy.

The arguments in favor of this rapid promotion for bright children are that the children save time by completing the school course more quickly; that the children are put in classes where the work is difficult enough But the carnival people must have to stimulate them to real effort, and playmates, and Calumet-co farmer that a city saves money, because it costs from \$50 to \$120 a year to educate each pupil in a public school

> DIFFER ON METHODS This is the easiest way of "doing something about the bright child." Some idealistic educators, however, oppose the idea that a child should be placed in school according to his not yet lived nor felt." mental age, and their objections are worth considering.

one factor in a child's development. the instincts and emotions of a little sible through the routine system.

INTRODUCING THE CHIEF ORATOR OF THE DAY

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DOLLAR CORN

DOLLAR THIRTY

FIVE WHEAT.

(CREAT APPLAUSE)

### Get in and enjoy this Sweater opportunity while it is here-----

You don't have to need a sweater to like and buy one of these.

Just come in-look at the stocksee the special prices and if your habits haven't been calling for a sweater-you'll change them.

For Vacation wear and Sport wear-For putting on in the car-on the

porch-or for puttering around the house on Sunday morning-Some stripes as gay as banting-other,

as quiet as "silent night" on the

Bathing Suits Cool Underwear Collar attached Shirts New Garters.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

#### Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

ed upon the head of Percy Marks for college into a more athletic clubs. writing "The Plastic Age," that devastating study of present day college that "The Plastic Age" contains much life. It is denied that he was "fired" from the faculty of Brown university because of the publication of the book but it seems quite likely that he would have been discharged after its publication if he had not happened to be the characters with zest and gusto. let out before the volume appeared.

And college men in many parts of type of reader will call "realistic" the country have been loud in their though why a scene in which sex condemnation, claiming that Percy figures should be more "realistic." pupil to skip a grade or half a grade cording to his book, that the alumni of the American college are to blame lege dances, of debauchery in fraterfor most of the faults of the institu- nity houses, of "tull sessions" in tions of learning; he thinks the al- which the talk of the college men is umni are sentimentalists about their so degrading that even the men themcolleges, that they are unwilling to selves feel unclean when they return look facts in the eye, and that they to their 100ms. In brief, the charactalk drivel about the "good old col- ters in the book would call the book

> child. He is not prepared to grasp the import of high school literature, his tory, civics or ethics, or to expand in the adolescent atmosphere, to respond to the student government, the athletic code of nonor, the interplay not for the reason for which he is of personalities in the friendship of usually blamed. Some call the book youth. He has intelligence, but he has

Such educators point out that the bright children in the schools are the sands probably read it because they They show that mentality is only potential leaders of the country tomorrow, and that the country would Anna Gillingham of the Ethical Cul- benefit by giving these children ture school in New York has said: broader development, rather than "The brilliant pupil of 10 or 11 has pushing them along as fast as pos-

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USE OF US TRYING

TO MAKE A SPEECH

IS "THE PLASTIC AGE" TRUE? | lege days," that they are largely to A good deal of abuse has been heap- blame for converting the American

It may be admitted at the start that is far from "nice." Almost every page contains several swear words. And they are swear words unadulterated, not mere suggestions of them. They are the real article spoken by Also, there are scenes that a certain comprehensible. There are pictures of college boys and girls drunk at col-

#### "hot stuff." DAMNED FOR WRITING BOOK

And Percy Marks has been roundly damned for writing that kind of a book about college life of today. And perhaps he should be condemned but "realistic" and seem to think they have said something; some go a little further and call it vulgar. And thouare looking for something spicy. But all heap blame on Marks' head because he wrote the kind of book he

It does not seem to occur to these critics to ask the very reasonable question: "Is the book true?" But all depends on that. Obviously if the book tells the truth about college life it justifies itself. Then the fault does not lie with Percy but with college life. If American college students drink and swear and dissipate as much as the book represents them doing then the criticism should be directed against college life, not against the man who gives a faithful picture of that life.

NOT ALL TRUE

I doubt whether the book is altogether true. I suspect that it is overdrawn and does the same kind of injustice to the college of today that 'Main Street" does to the small town. There is probably much truth in the book but it is very likely that it is not the whole truth, that the better side of c'llege life is left out of the picture. Marks himself seems to be conscious of this and in the concluding pages he has a college instructor point out the redeeming features of the college of the story. But those redeeming features do not appear in the action of the story.

But the question of the veracity of the author seems to me the only one worth considering. Percy Marks sets out to draw a picture of life in a presentday American college. He takes a typical American boy through four years of college and he purports to tell the erory exactly as it is. He has a right to choose such a theme and he stands or falls by his faithfulness

Innumerable college stories have been written and most of them are worthless because they lie in another way. They romanticize the college boy and they leave out of the picture all the darker shades. Even if Percy Marks has allowed himself to go to the opposite extreme, he is no more worthy of blame than the liars of the

### Just A Moment

No one under the age of 17 cas obtain a license to drive an automoolle in Great Britain.

A Belfast woman has sailed around the world 19 times and has covered more than a million miles. George Lupino, the oldest clown and

nctor in England, is also an accom-Great men live ordinarily longer than ordinary individuals, according

to statistics. There are 2223 miles of lighted

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### Wm. Shapiro Takes Bride At Eau Claire

William Shapiro, 759 Lawe-st, was married at 8 o'clock Saturday evening to Miss Emilie Weinfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Weinfeld of Eau Claire. The ceremony took place in the banguet room of the Eau Claire hotel with Rabbi Leskovitz of Et. Paul officiating, in the presence of 130 guests. The bride was given away by her father, and attended by Miss Lucille Klein, as maid of honor, and the Misses Hene Davis and Virginia Carpenter as bridesmaids. Jacob Shapiro, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were William Harrison, Appleton, John McGrath, Chicago, and Donald and Merrill Farr of Eau Claire. August 2 was chosen as the day of the wedding because it was the fortieth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. After the ceremony a buffet supper was served following by dancing.

The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon at the Blackstone hotel Chicago, and will make their home in Appleton Guests who attended the wedding from Appleton were Mr. and Mrs Joseph Ullman, Mrs Joseph Koffend, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Frank, Mrs. Rose Shapiro, and Miss

#### LODGE NEWS

The Elks will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday evening. Aug. Routine business will be consid-

Lady Eagles will have an outing to Green Lake and Berlin Wednesday morning at 8:30 from the home of Mrs George Hogreiver, 921 Prospectst. Well-filled baskets will be taken by the ladies, and dinner and supper will be served on the lawn of Mrs. N A Gmeiner's home at Berlin In the afernoon, cards will furnish amusement. About 35 members are expected to make the trip.

Loval Order of Moose will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Moose hall. Routine business will

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Chicle No. 7 of Methodist Episcopa social union will have a meeting Tues day afternoon at the home of Mrs O. P. Schlafer, 683 Washington-st Routino business wil be transacted.

St Joseph society held its monthly meeting at 130 Sunday afternoon at attendance and considerable routine business was disposed of. The Rev. Odd Fellow to be held in Appleton Pacificus Raith, who succeeds the next month will be determined Mon-Rev. Basil Gummerman as pastor of day evening at the meeting of a Konthe congregation gave a brief talk on emic lodge Favorable action has al-

The Cacerful Helpers of the Ger man Methodist Episcopal church will have a picnic at Brighton beach Tuesday afternoon. Supper will be eaten

#### **PARTIES**

tertained Saturday noon at a 1 o'clock by nearly 100 members who will make luncheon in honor of her aunt, Mrs the trip in automobiles Wenk of Marinette, and Mrs Frank Tesch of Chilton Sixteen guests attended and prizes at bridge were won by Miss Litta Koffend and Mrs Fred Heinemann

Miss Arline Selig was surprised Sunday afternoon by a number of Rebekahs for their families and for friends at her home at 699 Spring-st, the Odd Fellows and their families at in nonor of her birthday anniversary. Waverly beach. A social afternoon Schofkopf was played, and after the Schofkopf was played, and after the birthdry supper, the evening was spent by the lodges and supper brithdry supper, the evening was spent by the lodges and supper was served at about 6 o'clock. The next meeting of the Rebekahs will be were won by Mrs. John Deoneseus. at 7.45 Wednesday evening, Aug. 6. Jr., John Deoneseus, Sr., Katherine Klarner, and John Deonesues, Jr. Out-of-town guests were Miss Laura Kromer of Kaukauna, and the Miss Mabel Govz and Miss Helen Gosz of

Saturday at the river wedding cele rd. Tuesday evening. The members bration of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin will congregate about 5 o'clock and Became which took place at St. Jos- supper will be served after which a eph hall. Relative, and friends from short business meeting will be held Appleton. Minneapolis. Racine, Wit- A social evening will follow. tenberg. St. John and New London were present. Mr. and Mrs. Boehme were married Aug 1, 1899.

### Social Calendar For Tuesday

300 Circle No. 7 M. E. Social union at home of Mrs O. P. Schlafer 638

600 Retary class dinner at Hotel Kaukauna.

6.00 I. B. club at home of Mrs Charles Miller, Little Chute-rd. \$ 00 Loyal order of Moose at Moose

Menasha-After the mysterious disappearance on Feb. 21, of Arthur J. Koch of Antigo, formerly of this city. Mrs Koch has instituted proceedings for divorce on charges of desertion The couple hold considerable property

Kech disappeared while visiting rel atives at Neenah. He was known to have carried a considerable sum of money, and it was feared at first that he had met with foul play, but investigation failed to support this belief Mrs. Koch, before her marring was Misa Anna Michelson of Neena There are no children.

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A com, ination of the practical and the decorative is achieved in this frock of navy blue crepe de chine The simple blous has a front and collar of white organdie outlined with the same colors that are found found in the skirt The skirt is composed of tiny bal pleats and is added to the upper portion with a heading of about an inch which makes a

#### Cream City Team May Be Invited Here

Whether Iron Link lodge of Milwaukee will be invited to confer degree work at the district meeting of ready been taken by Rhine lodge.

Fred Zimmerman, state secretary, and Charles Truesdell of Milwaukee, vhile in Appleton last week, attended the meeting of Rhine lodge and suggested that the team be invited to attend the next district meeting which is composed of the two lodges of Ap pleton and those of Neenah, Menasha tockbridge and Kaukauna

The team work throughout the state. If the Mrs C G, Cannon. Brokaw pl. en. team is invited it will be accompanied

#### **PICNICS**

About 100 persons attended the pic nic given Saturday by the Deborah

#### CLUB MEETINGS

The I. S. club will meet at the home More than 150 guests were present of Mrs. Charles Miller, Little Chute-

#### TWO DELEGATES ATTEND GROCER'S CONVENTION

Ervin Rohloff and Peter Traas are representing Appleton Retail Grocers association at the annual convention which opened in Manitowoc on Monday and ends on Wednesday. Mr. Rohloff is president of the associa-

#### DRY CLEANERS ATTEND CONCLAVE IN MILWAUKEE

Five Appleton people have gone to Milwaukee to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Dry Cleaners association. The city is represented by Joseph Gamsky and Fred SEEKS DIVORCE WHEN SHE Zuehlke of the Badger Pantorium; CAN'T FIND HER HUSBAND Mr. and Mrs L. E. Williams of Modern Dye Works and C. A. Sparling of Novelty Dye Works.



#### Greek Club Holds Picnic In City Park

Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and their families hold a picnic Saturday afternoon in city park. Outof town members present were: Mrs. Dorothy Richardson Buell, Tulsa, Okla: Mrs. Enid Saccker White and two sons Swarthmore, Pa; Mins Elizabeth Richardson, Gary, Ind; Mrs. Ellen Rowell McCleneghan, and two sons, Rockford, Ill; Miss Eulalia Emmanuel, Shawano; Miss Ruth Brigham Chicago; Mrs Lera Thackeray Gary, Greenbush; Miss Violer Hogan, Neenah, and Miss Mabel White, Be-

#### Girls Back From 2 Weeks At Lake Camp

Sorrowful because the two weeks couldn't be stretched into two more vecks, the girls who attended the girl scout and campfire girl camp at Onaway island returned to Appleton Saturday, the last group arriving about supportime The campers were fortunate in having nice weather the greater part of their time at Onaway. Many of the girls learned to swim while at camp, besides mustering the camp craft and other outdoor sports that were taught.

Miss Eleanor Halls, business manager at comp, returned to Appleton Womans club Monday morning While she was gone the clubrooms were under the direction of Mrs. H E. Griffin and Mrs. E. Louise Ellis.

#### WEDDINGS

The morriage of Miss Ruth Altenhofen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Altenhofen, \$48 State st. and Howarth Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Latham, occurred at 2.45 Saturday afternoon in Zion Lutheran in the Roman striped sections to be church. The Rev Theodore Marth performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Lucille Altenhofen and Merril Latham The ceremony was followed by a reception at the bride's home. After a trip to Milwaukee, Chicago, Madison and the Dells of Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Latham will make their home in Appleton.

Mr and Mrs Karl Schuetto left Sunday for Duluth, where they took a boat for Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr and Mrs. J. J. Cosgrove returned Monday to Chicago after a visit in Appleton.

M H, Greulich and son Marshafl. who have been visiting in Appleton, returned Monday to Cincinnati.



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Of deep brown color with a luxurious sheen. regular \$50 00. August Sale price \$45.00.

Fine Grade Sealine Coats Self collar and cuffs, full 48 inch length, regular price \$89.75. August sale price \$80.77.

\$135.00 Natural Muskrat Coat Full length, dark skins, six bordered bottom, crush collar. August sale price \$121.50. \$150.00 Raccoon Collar and Cuff

Natural Muskrat Coat, straight line model, 48 inch length. August sale price \$135.00. \$165.00 Marten Collar and Cuffs

In a fine grade Muskrat coat, full 48 inch length, straight graceful lines, crush chin collar. August sale price \$148.50.

#### \$250.00 A Smart Bottom Bordered Raccoon Coat

Bordered Raccoon coat with generous full coller, 45 inch length, finest quality raccoon, all dark skins. August Sale Price

#### \$300.00 A Marten Trimmed Raccoon Coat

45 inch length, collar and cuffs of a high quality Marten, perfectly matched Raccoon pelt. August Sale Price \$270.00.



Coat Full 48 inch length, good quality Marten collar and cuffs, brocaded silk lining, straight line model. August Sale Price

**\$525.00** Selected Dark Skins of Jap Mink Fashion, a straight line fur coat with bordered bottom and

August Sale Price \$525.00 Fine Quality Mole Coat Beautiful high lustre pelts in the new 48 inch length, straight line model, chin



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Fur Coats

Full 48 inch length with fine Viatka squirrel crush collar and cuffs, regular price \$325.00. August Sale Price \$292.50.

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# Rich Fur Coats At 10% Reduction

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Let every woman who expects to possess and enjoy the thrill of wearing Winter's new most sumptuous furs-let her give earnest consideration to a very real opportunity that is about to be opened to her to do a very intelligent

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This plan gives you an easy way to purchase a fur coat and have it paid for by December 1st. A reasonable deposit will hold the coat until

Ask about this easy payment plan. We are sure you will like it.

-Every Fur Garment is presented and sold under the Geenen Store's 28 year good name and GUARANTEE.

# This 10% Reduction Is For This Week Only

Come, if only to see and enjoy the rare beauty of these lavish Wraps and

Each magnificent fur wrap has been individually selected by our experts. scrutinized with the same skill and care used in choosing precious gems, chosen for its unmistakable beauty, genuineness of pelts and masterful work.



Squirrel Chokers In Viatka, Beige and Natural, regular \$20.00. {. August Fur Sale price \$18.00.

Dyed Fitch Neck Pieces Soft dark, shade of brown, regular price \$25.00. August Sale Price \$22.50.

\$115.00 Muskrat Coats 45 inch length, five bordered bottom, generous

crush collar. August Sale Price \$103.50. . \$125.00 Natural Muskrat Coats 48 inch length, all back skins, five bordered bot-

tom, crush collar. August Sale Price \$112.50. \$150.00 Marten Collar, and Cuff Fine quality Scaline Coat, crush chin collar, 248

inch length. August sale price, \$135.00.

\$165.00 Diagonal Cut Muskrat Pelts Make a handsome fur coat, perfectly matched back skins, 48 inch length, crush chin collar. August sale price \$148.59.

\$225.00 Diagonal Cut Muskrat Pelts in a full 48 inch length coat with full quality Marten Collar and Cuffs, just, the dark hack skins are used in this new diagonal cutting which gives the fine Mink effect in a Muskrat coat August Sale Price \$202.50.

\$275:00 The New Diagonal Out. Muskrat Pelt, Coat 2

Cont with perfectly, matchedydark back skins in full, 48 inch length, with marten collar and/cuffs. August Solo Price \$247.50 \$325.00 The Fine American Jersey Muskrat

Pelts are used in this livxurious Marten trimmed fur coat. S. August's Sale Frice \$292.53.

Is a 45 inch fur ust Sale Price

\$525.00 Fine Natural Squirrel Coat Full 48 inch

length, generous \$525.00 Fox

Trimmed Jap Mink Coat

Of dark diagonal-cut skins, genuine for collar, cuffs, and circular cut bordered bottom. 48 inch.

wrap. August Sale Price \$472.50.

\$825.00 The Finest Quality Beige Squirrel Coat

With the new flare bottom, a 50 sinch coat made of the finest, squirrel skins obtainable, a handsome fur garment. August Sale Price \$742.50.



Bordered bottom, heavy silk lining, 45 inch length, perfectly matched pelts, regular price \$300.00. August Sale Price

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### KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

# RAIN BEFURE 5

Kaukauna People Ready for First Performance of Historical Play

opens Tuesday evening, was impos-selle. The rehearsal will be held at the grounds Monday evening and the Giants had easy pickings Saturday that it would ruin the lower floors to be effective Monday.

makes it impossible. The pageant of terfere with the show. drainage facilities are so perfect at within a short time after rain.

N. M. Haupt, chairman of the ticket committee has completed his arrangements for the sale of admission cards. General tickets and grandstand pasteboards have been placed on sale at the usual drug stores and all who can are urged to buy them before they get to the pageant grounds Charles Grignon will sell at the low. George Coppes and family. er gate and Gorson Mulholland will H. Niesen. Eugene VanAble, John two weeks visiting relatives. Larson and L. C. Feehan will be in charge of grandstand.

## STORM SPOILS PLANS

Kaukauna-Plans for the Trinity Lutheran picnic went astray Sunday when it rained practically all afternoon. Arrangements had been made for a large outing in the congregation's park and invitations to the churches of the valley had been extended. In spite of the weather, however, a larger crowd turned out than was expected and entertainment was provided in the school auditorium by the local Lyra orchestra and the male chorus of about 20 voices from Fond du Lac.

The ladies of the church served dinner and supper.

#### 7 YOUNG MEN LEAVE FOR CUSTER MILITARY CAMP MRS. JOHN W. JANSEN

Kaukauna-Seven Kaukauna boys left Friday for Camp Custer, Mich., Herbert Noie, Joseph Bayorgeon.

#### SHIOCTON PERSONALS

Shiocton-Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin and children of Stephensville, were Shiocton callers Wednesday evening.

Mrs. T. Lyons autoed to Horton odore Evers, Mrs. Frank Van Eyck. ville Monday of last week. Misses Ruth Johnson and Lilah Peterson, who have spent the last two weeks at Chicago visiting friends and relatives, returned home Monday

evening of last week. Mrs. Harold Berg and baby of Leeman are visiting friends in town. Misses Ruth and Elsie Sielaff are

League o' Nations lodge. Dr. Fortier and family of Milwaukee a picnic at Waverly Wednesday. visited at the home of G. H. Lonkey Sunday, July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morse autoed diana. to Sturgeon Bay Sunday, July 27, to visit the cherry orchards. George Jones and son Harland of

Hortonville spent Sunday July 27 at the home of Henry Jones. Miss Cella Conradt was a New

London shopper Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCully and

#### daughter Evelyn were Hortonville callers Monday of last week. BRIDE-TO-BE IS GUEST

AT SHOWER IN DARBOY

Darboy,-Mrs Eiril Franz entertained a number of friends at her home on Friday evening at a shower for Miss Julia Mee'll who was maron Monday. Numerous games were played. At dice Miss Esther Hank and Herman Van Vorst won first prize, and Joseph Mader and Trible.

gard Wittmann won the consolation prizes; Miss Clara Mader and Coop. Basek won the name writing contest: clothes pins game Joseph Basek and Hildegard took the honers. Those present were Julia Meehl, Anna Mader, Hildegard Wittmann., Theresa Ashauer, Clara Mader, Esther Hank, Angeline Wittmann, Anna; Probet, Arselia Palm. Anna Herbst, Friday to her home in Green Bay Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Dietzen, Mr. & Mrs. Bartell J Graff, Mr. & Mrs. M. J. Wittmann, Emil Franz, Hugo Wittmann, Joseph and Richard Mader, !

Wittmann, Herman and John Franz, John Shaefer and Wilfred Wittmann. Miss Aimee Baker, have returned from a visit with friends at Madison. One would never dream that Milton Junction and Millon, Wis. DANISH PRIDE MILK was so good. Have you tried it? If not, who suffered a stroke of paralysis last why not?

Van Vorst, Henry Ashauer, Joseph

# M'COY GIANTS WIN

FROM KROMER TEAM Pocan's Speed Too Much for Giant's and for Kaukauna

short a two day series of ball games paying time. Tultion charges will alscheduled for Saturday and Sunday so he raised this year. Wankanna—On account of the rain between Stormy Kromer's aspirants At the meeting on July 7 it was de-Sunday afternoon a dress rehearsal and the McCoy-Nolan Giants of Mil-floor, doing only that which was abfor the Pageant of Kaukauna which waukee, considered among the best solutely necessary for the opening of

the grounds Monday evening and the Giants had easy pickings Saturday that it would ruin the lower floors to hours for the various groups which and won 10 to 6. They changed pitch- do the work later so all the work is to were planned for Sunday evening will ers every other inning and had the be done now. kids swinging at everything.

Everything is ready for the second annual production by the citizens of for Kaukauna after the first few in- nic at the Chain o' Lakes Friday. Kaukauna. A complete show will be nings and made the colored gentle. Leonard George, the newsboy for night beginning men sit up and take notice and with the Appleton Post-Crescent was takpromptly at \$ o'clock. The perform- reasonable support the game might en to St. Mary hospital, Oshkosh, promptly at 8 o'clock. The perform-have been interesting. Kaukauna where he was operated on for appen-ance will be given every night for six was charged with not less than 14 dicitis. He is doing nicely at present nights unless rain after 5 o'clock. errors. Pocan started on the hill and Mrs. Charles George will remain at ficials have tried to make it plain sick. He fanned nine batters in four inson is carrying papers during his office. Dr. Ross is a chiropractor and that rain during the day will not in- instance but most of the hitters went absence. innings but most of the hitters went absence. Natural to first when the catcher muffed the A. Froederick and Gottlieb Reek pill. None of Stormy's backstops went to Waupaca Saturday to apply the grounds that the theatre is dry could handle Pocan's pitching and for naturalization papers. Stegemen, who has less speed, was Koop accompanied them as witness. called in.

#### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Miss Ethel Kathryn Coppes and her sister Mrs. Ben J. Kasel left Saturday to visit friends ter Beatrice's seventeenth birthday

in Milwaukee. Miss Jennie Olcott of Manitowoc. in order to avoid congestion at the has returned to her home after spend-ticket windows. C. D. Towlsley and ing her vacation with her aunt, Mrs.

Miss Mildred Kern returned Sathe in charge at the upper gate. Mike urday from Chicago, where she spent Mrs. S. A. Loope of Long Pinc. Neb., is visiting in Kaukauna, the guest of Mrs. F. Kern.

Mrs. Joseph Menard was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where he sub-FOR OUTDOOR PICNIC mitted to an operation Monday morn-

> Miss Alice Weber of Milwaukce, arrived Saturday to spend the weekend with Kaukauna relatives and friends. Leonard Parisey of Marinette, is spending a few weeks at the home of called home by the serious illness of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Casey and fam-

Mrs. Walter Williams of Phoenix, Ariz., spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Henry Minkebige and her brother, R. H. McCarty. A son was born Friday to Mr. and

Mrs. Allen Peterson. Misses Gertrude Biese, Alice Kelly and Leone Rembs and James Geis. Fond du Lac are guests of Mr. and at Milwaukee Wednesday., checker of Evanston, Ill., arrived here Mrs. Joseph Born.

# Saturday to spend this week in Kau-

where they will spend the month of sen entertained at a party at her 3. August in training. The boys form home Weonesday evening. Cards was the largest portion of the quota from played at which prizes were awar'll Outagamieco. They are Mureul to Mrs. Chris Van Der Velden and Kern, Roy Darling. William Winge. Mrs. Henry J. Jansen. Those pres-Edward Haas. Gilbert St. Mitchell, ent were Mrs. John Ebben, Mrs. Chris Van Der Velden, Mrs. Henry Jansen. Mrs. Theodore G. Lamers. Mrs. William Kolussen, Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Reener Van Dinter. Mrs. John J. Van Handle, Mrs. Theodore Harties, Mrs. Albert Hartjes, Mrs Frank Evers, Mrs. Harry Vosters, Mrs. The-

Mrs. John Helf. Mvs. Peter Bongers and Mrs. Verstegen. Mrs and Mrs. Julius La Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thoelly. Mr and Mrs. Legie Holzer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clothilda Hammen, Joyce Koehn and spending a week at State Line at the Harriet Van Handle, and Junior

> Richard and Edward Wildenberg left Saturday on an auto trip to In-

> Mrs. Patrick Randerson and Mrs. Sylvester Van Den Berg spent Monday in Sturgeon Bay

Miss Margaret Williamsen is visiting for a week at her home in Onle-

Miss Theresa Wildenberg, Van Den

Brook-st, entertained at a party at home Monday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games and music provided entertainment. Those present were: Misses Sarah Ludwig, Josephine Van Handle, Clara Pennings, Grace Doyle, Marie Wildenterg, Elva Van Den Berg, Loretta Gloudemans, Anna and Clara Wonders, Cell Williamson, Julia Van Der Velden and Lucina Hartjes and Ray mond Wi'denberg, Mathew Molitor, Ernest Miron, Lambert Schemmer, ried to George Biotz of Sheboygan Henry Van Der Hyden, John De Greet, Walter and Louis Ver Hagen and Edward Van Den Berg. A son was born Friday to Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond McCabe. Mrs. Frank Weyenterg and Mrs. Carl Fahlstrom were callers in Appleton Thursday.

Miss Lucina Bengers is the guest of Miss Ramona Quell in Appleton

Matthew Guertz will leave Monday for Tomahawk where he has accepted a position Miss Josephine Chopin returned

after a visit with relatives here. Herman J. Stark was a caller in Greenville Thursday. R. H. Wheeler of New York trans-

Fred Probat, Joseph Basek, Herman acted business here Friday.

The condition of Ocorge Wolfe, (week is somewhat improved.

# CITIZENS RAISE S6.000 TO FINISH **NEW SCHOOLHOUSE**

Weyauwega Hurries to Complete Job Before Opening of School Year

Special to Post-Crescent Weyanwega-A special school meeting was called Thursday to raise \$6. where she has been taking Baritola story of the new school building. It is lessons for the past four months. She Kankauna—The rain Sunday out hoped to obtain 60 signatures to a house here, gaurantee fund of \$6,000 until net tax

The Methedist Episcopal church "Brof" Stegeman toed the rubber and Sunday school had its annual pic-

Mrs. F. N. Bauer entertained a day at Appleton with her sister, Miss number of riends Thursday and Sat. Norma Roesler, who sumbitted 60 urday evening.

Mrs. Bert Minton entertained fifteen young people in honor of her daughanniversary. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Those present were: Dorothy Olson, Hazel Glocke, Ruth Russell, Violet Larkee, Laura Behnke, Rose Lawrence, Lucille Heuer, Raleigh Gre∈n. Stewart Stier, Edward Landry, Walter Hintz, Stuart Scheel Abe, Jake and Ben Co-

Mrs. Henry Gerold was taken to Theda Clark hospital, Neenab, for treatment for an infection in her

Mrs. Henry Wolf and children of there for several days, returned home Wesley, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles with them. Keeney of Iron Mountain, Mich., Mr. Keeney of Iron Mountain, Mich. Wilbur Keeney of Indianapolis, Ind., were here Friday. their sister Sadie Kceney.

Sunday morning for Aitken, Minn. by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherburne started Friday on an auto trip to Winni- Douglas home Wednesday. peg, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Born and daughter Marian and Mrs. George Born of

Mrs. Henry Troxell of Beloit is visting at the home of Rudolph Prill. Miss Marian Hesler of Glen Bulah is spending the weekend here with IS HOSTESS AT PARTY:

The gun club is to have a shooting Little Chute,-Mrs. John W. Jan- tage at White Lake Sunday, August Neenah.

# MESHKE FUNERAL IS

Special to Post-Crescent Kobussen, Mrs. John Pyenburg, Mrs. tended the funeral of Lillian Meshke Mrs. L. A. Olson, Frank Austin, Mrs. Curil Weyenberg. Thursday were Mrs. John James and Mrs. Ethel Wag daughters Katherine, and Mrs. Peter is a guest of Mrs. W. E. Mortson. Witt, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John Meshke, Margaret Meshke, Gertrude Fred Brahmstead Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, the Misses Carrie and Pauline Brahmstead of Wisconsin Rapids. Arthur Remmell of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. August Meshke, Mrs. Julia Brown and sons Walter and William Fahlstrom Mr. and Mrs. John Koehn. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Felsner, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Mrs. Edward Meshke, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meshke, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meshke, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Surprise, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gesse and daughter Leone. Mrs. Leo Freelick, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Klatt and Leo Grace, Bearers were Harold Shaw, Norman Dabareiner, Oloy Gitter, Myron Steffen, Milford Steffen and Bernard Olk. Classmates of the young woman acted as flower-girls.

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New London-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Special to Post-Crescent Miller and children and Harvey Travers autoed to Neshkoro Saturday.

Mrs. Miller and children will remain there for a week visiting her parents, noon and evening on Tuesday, August Miss Bernico Ramsay returned from 5. This social will be for the benefit at Milwaukee. Chicago the latter part of the week of the Lutheran school.

The Catholic Ladies will hold their meeting at the Parish hall on Wednes-At the meeting on July 7 it was de- day, August 6. Cards will be played

library books were received at the

public library last week. Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ross and son of Granton will arrive here soon and his smoke made the negroes look the hospital with him. Potter Hutch, will occupy the rooms over the post

> Henry Lueck of Milwaukee is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. Charles and Mrs. H. F. Lueck. witness Mrs. W. Dobberstein spent Wednes-

> > an operation.
> > Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kluge, Mrs. Charles Wendell and Edward Kluge. Sr., autoed to Oshkosh Wednesday to

> > visit Mrs. Shautan who is seriously Herbert Klein was a business visitor at Milwaukee Wednesday and Thursday.

> > Ola Steffen and Sophia Gabriel, who are employed at Milwaukee, are visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Chan Castellion spent several days at their cottage

Paine's Point. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hauk autoed to Weyauwega Wednesday evening. Robert Hauk, who visited relatives vacation during which they will camp

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer and sons of Ironwood, Mich., visited friends Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pingel

Jackson and Miss Bertha Pingel of Hiram Bruley and family started Milwaukee spent the early part of last week at the Richard Kluge home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas and FREMONT FISHERMEN son of Dale visited at the John

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steffen vis ted relatives here Thursday. Leo Werner was a business visitor

#### WAUPACA PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-Mrs. Florence Christianson and son Carleton returned on Frimatch and pienic at the Hayward cot. day from a visit with relatives in

Dr. Edwin Mortensen left on Thursday for Plant City, Fiorida where he will have charge of the offices of a classmate who will attend a post Rheuma Acts on Kidneys, Liver and HELD THURSDAY MORNING graduate course for several weeks.

Miss Florence Oison, student nurse in St. Mary's hospital in Milwaukee. Is spending a two weeks vacation at town relatives and friends who at the home of her parents, Mr. and tomorrow.

Miss Beulah Olson returned on Thursday from a visit with Miss Eliz-Meshke of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs abeth Kawpii in Whitewater, and with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen and son or several days last week.

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#### will be employed at the Grand Opera ASK BIDS FOR WALKS AT NEW SCHOOLHOUSE ed to his home here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Revolr, Jo at the J. E. Brewster home. seph Revoir and Fred Rangett spent seph Revoir and Fred Rangett spent | George Dobbins made a business Saturday of last week and Sunday trip to Waupaca Wednesday. with friends at Green Bay. Charles Rosera of Lena spent a

Hansen. Paul A. Smith spent Wednesday day with relatives at Oshkosh. and Thursday on a fishing trip near

Neopit. Mrs. Herman Fink spent last week ing at the home of the latter's sister, with relatives at Caroline and Split Mrs. Ed Zuchlke. Rock.

Sturgeon Bay to see the cherry or Brewster home. The last dance of a series of five was given at the park here Monday

nished by the Nite Hawk orchestra of Milwaukee. On Friday evening. Aug. 1, married wolks dance was held at the

night of last week. Music was fur-

park pavillion. F. C. Schuler left Tuesday to take treatments at a hospital at Oshkosh. Miss Jessie Sullivan of Iron Mountain, Mich., is spending several days

with her brother and family here. Miss Mable Schuler left Tuesday to visit relatives at Manitowoc for a few Christ Kindler and family spent Sunday with relatives at Bear Creek.

The dancing party given by the B. C. club at the park pavilion recent ly was enjoyed by many. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sullivan and son James left Wednesday for a week's

near Mountain. The Rev. H. Halinda and Herman Jansen spent Tuesday at Green Bay

on business.

Mrs. Charles Albey of Appleton Wednesday here with her spent daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dewall and family entertained relatives from Appleton Monday. Miss Bessie Stratton, who is attend-

ing Oshkosh Business college, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stratton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henjam and New London-The Tuesday club daughter, Miss Lois, of Oshkosh spent Wednesday here with friends. Miss Rose Kuehl spent Thursday

Miss Veronica Verdon spent Fri-day with friends at Oshkosh. James Pltt, who has been employed at Neenah for a few days, has return-

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schoeder, and family of Neenah spent Wednesday Combined Locks—Elds are out for the cement walks which will be laid daughter Blanche and Millard Brewster of Waupaca spent Wednesday

Mrs. Julius Jorgensen and Lloyd and daughter Blanch and week here with his sister, Mrs. Ralph Millard Brewster of Waupaca and Mr. and Mrs. Jed Brewster spent Fri-

Roy Myhill and Miss Emma Knobla of Weyauwega spent Tuesday even-Wayne McIntyre of Weyauwega

E. A. Newton and family autoed to spent Wednesday afternoon at the Gerald Brewster has gone to Waupaca where he has employment.

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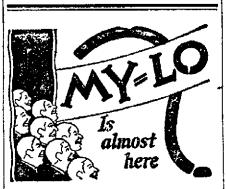
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# **LICENSES** FOR CAR ORIVERS INCORSED

Zimmerman's Plan Hailed As Effective Method to Stop Reckless Driving

To promote same driving, license the driver, is the plea of both county unfit to drive would not endanger and city judicial and police officers. Municipal judge, district attorney, sheriff, chief of police and county and city motorcycle officers are united in the belief that accidents will be minimized greatly if all drivers automobiles are compelled to submit to an examination and take out driver's license

Legislation of that nature is said to be in effect already in Michigan, other state and the same legislation is proposed by Fred R. Zimmerman, present' secretary of state, in Wis-

Although little is known here of the details of Zimmerman's plan, the principle of the thing found hearty support among the local officers interested in traffic regulation.

Judge A. M. Spencer of the muni cipal court would have the state go even further and compel automobile "Every man who drives a car should not only have a license to drive but also carry insurance on

enforce it, and whenever a change be put through a careful examination tection to others against possible LEVER FOR COURT

effective, if the courts had a leverage "I think such a law would be a good sale, will give a man an half hour thing," he said, "since it would give lesson in driving, and then pat him the state a chance to withhold and on the back and tell him 'you now can revoke the driving privilege of those drive well enough. Such a law, I who abuse it. Speeders, drunken and know, would do much to prevent autoreckless drivers and those physically mobile accidents." human life as they do now." Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke expressed

paratively easy to obtain a driving lirevoke licenses would have a hold see the habitual drunkard denied a on all drivers that would be hard to license from the very start. I don't the county. shake off. "I understand that such know what plan is proposed for the a law now is in effect in some east- examinations, but every man applyern state." he said, "and I think that ing ought to be made to produce it should work cut satisfactorily in several references. People who have moonshine territory like Wisconsin. bad eye-sight or only one arm or who fit to drive." Fining and jailing offenders will not are very old or extremely nervous wipe out drunken and reckless driving, but a drivers' license law might do a lot to reduce it. When once such a license were revoked, the driver should be prevented from obtaining another during a reasonable time." TESTS FOR DRIVERS

ton police department. "By that I don't mean that drivers should merehis car. There should be a statute to by obtain a license, but they should

is made in the ownership of the car. first to prove that they are capable a new license should be obtained. The of driving a car. Some one who car should carry insurance as a pro- understands driving perfectly should be appointed by the state, or county. or city, whatever is most practical, to That enforcement of traffic laws centers. I don't mean that every would be simplified and made more driver should have a mechinic's knowledge of a car, but he should underover second and third offenders stand the essential principles of drive at noon and the afternoon was deamong careless motorists is the belief ing. Too many automobile salesmen of John A. Lonsderf, district attorney, or demonstrator, anxious to make a

That accidents would be reduced and highway ordinances would be better observed if a driver's license the opinion that if it were made com-paratively easy to obtain a driving li-Kaufman, county motorcycle officer, secretary of state Election notices Kaufman, county motorcycle officer, secretary of state cense, the law would accomplish much "I am not only in favor of the law," will be forwarded to each of the sev-good, since the courts by a threat to be declared, "but I should like to rai city, village and town clerks for

should not be permitted to drive." Endorsement of the legislation al-

so was made by John Frenzl, county motorcycle officer. "I suppose that an initial license fec would be charged for the first year of operation. and that this license would be renew-"It's the finest thing in the counded at a small cost each year," he try," was the enthusiastic remark of commented. "A yearly examination George T. Prim, chief of the Apple- might not be necessary, but since some drivers might become disabled for driving after getting the license, every driver when renewing his cars."

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New homes authoried for the

month totaled 15. There also were 17 permits for private garages and 41 miscellaneous building permits. Building costs for the season now amount to \$1,666 550. Last year at this time the aggregate cost was \$1. 286,898, and the construction for July 1923, amounted to \$162,148.

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prised when your cable came telling family home again. me of your engagement to Karl and then, thinking over the matter. I (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) decided that I oughtp't to be surprised, for I think, my dear, you al-

Don't be angry at that; I do not Prescott. Most girls intend to marry the

men they do marry long before the men themselves have the slightest inkling of what is before them. Had I never met Jack, probably

some day I would have married Karl myself, but having met my husband THE YELLOWBILLS CHUTE-THEof no mere married any other man than I could have taken

I am sure I hope you will be very happy. Alice dear and I see no reason why you will not, for you are going to marry one of the best men in all this world, the man who will

I am glad for your sake that he could be very happy without money. lady and her family approached the I remember that you said as much lemonade, blypop, ice cream cone when I married Jack

than the ones he gave me." but honestry dear. I am a nittle bit sorry lettuce, said Nick, picking out the that you told me of it in your first flavors that he thought the duck cable It makes me feel as though you estly dear. I am a little bit sorry cable It makes me feel as though you always envied me the pearls.

When you come lome if you wish them I will give them back to you as your wedding present. I have lost a few of them as perhaps you know, but because of my ignorance of their worth at first, and my knowledge of their value after, they have always been of great annoyance and sorrow to me. I really wish you would take them I have not worn trem for a great while and I would be much happier & they were not reposing in my jewel safe.

You will probably not have time bles me that you are sailing very

I know that you will be mad over thing on this earth.

Yesterday I am almost sure he Yesterday I am almost sure he see half way down her throat, said "Mana," although Jack houghed "I-I heard you the first time." at me and insisted that he only had! a pain in his little tummy.

all the attention paid to you that any girl could wish, and now you? are coming back to marry one of the

you start. Jack and I and the buby

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TOMORROW : A telephone call from John Alden Prescott to Lesus

#### Adventures Of The Twins

"Good morning Mister Zip!" said Mrs. Yellowbill Duck as she waddled through the turnstile of Happy Go Lucky Park, followed by her six chil-

"Good morning, Mrs. Tellowbill!" nodded the little fairyman in a friendprobably live only to make you hap- by way. Mister Zip was in a very

"Good morning Mrs. Yellowbill" is rich, for I do not think that you said Nick and Nancy as the duck

"Good morning!" quacked Mrs. Yel-

you another string of pearls "better better bearing," What kind of lo-"Crab, watercress, cornmeal and

children would like. "Crab! I want a crab lollypop," quacked Davy Duck. II just love crab

Havoring "Do you have any follypops flavored with frogs," asked Dolly Duck, "I think frog flavoring is better than vanilla or peppermint or anything. "What's that?" poomed a big voice

nearby. "Who is it that likes frog flavoring I'd like to know?" And there stood blg green Granddaddy Frog looking over his glasses

as cross as two sticks. "We were just saying," remarked Mrs. Yellowbill loudly, as she wadto anwer this letter for mother ca. dled up close to Granddaddy, "that we all liked frog flavoring very, very, much indeed." And as she finished I know that you will be mad over speaking, she didn't close her mouth my baby. Alice, he is the sweetest at all by held it open so wide that Grandaddy didn't need his glasses to

said Granddaddy hastily backing What a lovely time you have had away to the place where his grandthis last year. You have been presented at the English court and had ship attention rold of

all day talking about follpops" "Wh-what was she saying about are coming back to marry one of the nicest and richest young men in shooting asked. Mrs. Yellowfell, nervoush "Did I hear him say that your blessings.

I expect mother will cable when you start Jack and I and the baby

reller courter that slides you off into the water and yet get all splashed I think that you and the children would like it.

"Why, I believe we would," said Mrs. Yellowbill, "Hurry, children. pick out your follypops and we'll be going Whatever it means to chutethe chutes I don't know, but if it is something that spirales you, I'm sur we shall like R."

She paid for the lodypops and tucked her lig speketbook under her wing and away they all went, wiggling their tails and all talking at once, and by and by they came to the place where a big sign said "Chute he-Chutes 5 centr a Ride" "You get six tickets for a quarter,"

aid Nick who had followed along o see that the duck lady didn't got "Make it seven and I'll come," said

Mrs Vollowhill. (To Be Centinued) opyright, 1924, NEA Service Inc.

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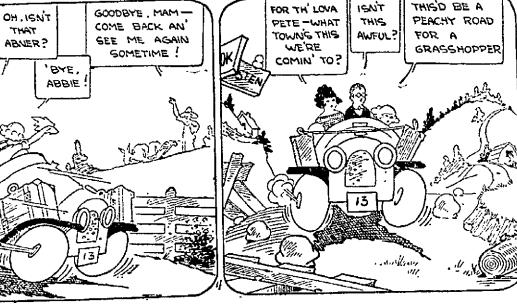
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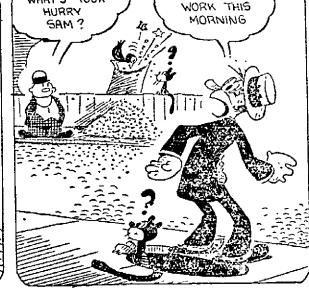




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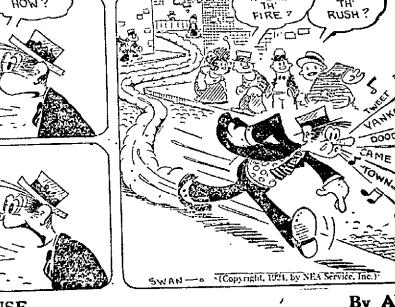
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# FOUR FINISH MATCHES ON WRESTLING CARD HERE

Auto Crash Fails To Keep Matsuda Out Of Bout With Mat Queen

Japanese Star Held Up in Indianapolis But Will Arrive in Time for Meeting With Virginia Mercereau Tonight.

Wrestling fans of this neck of the at Wavery beach, in which Virginia Mercereau, world's champion woman wrestler, will meet Matty Matsuda, Japanese star, in the main go. This contest is expected to attract fans from all over the valley, but is rivaled by the battle between Joe McVey of

Appleton and the Masked Marvel. For a time it was thought Matsuda would be unable to meet his engage ment here as it was reported he had been injured in an automobile aceident in Indianapolis. Later, how ever, it was learned that he had merely been shaken up, and the doctor who attended him said he would be fit to meet Miss Mercereau Monday night.

Matsuda refused to accept a ruling that he should meet the woman champ in ten-minute rounds as he wants a chance at the \$150 stake offered by the Police-Gazette to anyone who can throw Miss Mercereau in 15 minutes or less. Therefore it was decided to run a 15 minute round and if no fall results in that time to run 10-minute rounds to the finish thereafter.

The Masked Marvel who meets Joe McVey in the semi windup has not yet reached Appleton. He was due here Menday and as he has not notified Elmer Johnston, Appleton pro motor, of a change in his plans he probably will be here in time for his match. In the event that his plans miscarry, a substitute has been lined up to meet McVey. The preliminaries will start at 8:13

sharp. Tickets will be sold at Waverly, and as there has been no advance sale it will be advisable to get there

Fred Bushey of Waupaca will keep

# WET GROUNDS PUT OFF LARK CONTEST

Rotarians ...... 2 2

Rotarians Monday afternoon in the Lark Twilight Earcball league, but owing to wet grounds the game was postponed. Since their 25 to 5 defeat of the league leading Kiwanis, the Lions have been confident of their ability to defeat any other club in the loop and expected an easy victory over the Rotarians. The two teams have clashed twice before and in the first battle the Lions managed to gather 11 runs to 5 for the Rotarians. In the second the Rotary club came back and nosed out a 12 to 9 victory, which put the teams on an even bas-

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Indianapolis	57	44	.56
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Columbus	49	56	.46
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Minneapolis	46	62	.42
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Minneapolis 8-5; Kansas City 4-6. Columbus 6.8; Louisville 2-7 AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 5: New York 2.

Philadelphia 9; Chicago 3. St. Louis 3; Washington 1. Cleveland 3: Boston 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 2; New York 10. Pittsburg 5; Brooklyn 2.

Only games scheduled.

#### SHAUTE BIDS FAIR TO HAVE WINNING SEASON

Jo Shaute, Cleve'and hurler, lids fair to turn in a winning season. Thus far the youngester has provid on the Speaker staff. His work has out of trouble with snags. offset to a certain negree the failure of Coveleskie and Unle to

# Home Product



Miss Virginia Mercereau, world's Appleton, will meet Matty Matsuda, Japanese star, in a finish fight at 4 1 .See Waverly beach Monday night.

## Lions were scheduled to battle the Freak Golf Meet Brings Many Laughs road tracks, and result wouldn't be interested.

house golf tournament which resulted in almost incredibly high scores but afforded more amusement and Hawkins. fun both for spectators and participants than any regular match. Practically anything excepting actual physical interference with the players was allowed and opposing players availed themselves of the lax rules to test their rivals' nerves to the limit. Furthermore players had the right to designate the club to be used for each shot by their opponents and the plays which resulted were ludicrous in the

Nathan Olmsted was about to make a difficurt shot when a package of firecrackers was set off behind him, which did not improve his swing. Henry Babcook was forced to shoot from the high grass with his driver, and if his opponent hadn't mercifully allowed him to change sticks he probably would still be there. George Gilbert was required to shoot from: his knees, and Doctor George Pratt went around left handed.

Driving with a putter was the reg ular thing in the meet and other simdar freak plays abounded. Despite 6 these cules. Jack Stevens wen around in 45 winning the match.

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# STATE BARNYARD GOLF TOURNEY IS DUE AUG. 21, 22

Appleton Horseshoe Pitchers Invited to Enter Meet to Pick Entries

Entry blanks have been received at the Appleton I. M. C. A. for the Wisconsin state championship horseshoe tournament scheduled at Madison for Thursday and Friday, Aug. who have been indulging in their favorite pastime on the Y. M. C. A. courts this summer will have a the Yankees who in turn have a half chance to test their skill against game advantage over Washington. some of the best pitchers in the Still nursing bruises sustained in those interested are invited to get in Sister's single and McManus' circuit touch with Jensen at the Y. M. C. A. drive were deciding factors in St.

grounds and the first matches are shutout with a four baser in the scheduled to begin at 9 A. M. Thurs- eighth. day, Aug. 21. Entries close on Monday, Aug 18. An entry fee of one testants must also pay the general Thurston to the showers. admission to the fair grounds.

The championships will be deterthe tournament committee will anelimiation, length of games and other seventh.

er pertinent matters when the pair. ings are made on Aug. 18.

The Dane-co Fair association has donatem \$350 cash as prize money be added from entry fees. Gold, silver and bronze medase also will be given. Winners of the tournament will be cilgible to represen! Wisconsin in the national tournament.



PEGGY'S FIFTH!

ess Angeles, Calif.-Bull Montana prosperous proprietor of world's most ornate cauliflower ear, denies the report he will wed Peggy Joyce. "I haven't the face to do it," says

Raitlebrain, Nev.—Oscar H. Sapp would neither deny nor affairm charge he has cast his lot with Peggy Joyce It ain't much of a lot anyway, being located on the wrong side of the rail-

Cuttlebone of Kamm's Corner. else, claims Postmaster outcome of the schedule.

Stubblebeard, New Mex.-When Bill Squires, local Valentino, was asked if he would take Peggy Joyce for bet-



naining good eye knowingly and remarked, "Shux! you know me, Al-

Mattewan, N. Y .- Count De Stymle, one of the institution's permanent uests, admitted the possibility that he may be the lady's fifth. The count was in particularly jolly humor the day your correspondent called. confided, as one man to another.

Rough Neck on the Sea-One Punch O'Goofty is determined to plunge into the sea of matrimony and the goesips are mentioning an extravagantly married young show lady as the lucky girl. "Well don't a guy have to do something to cool off in weather like this?" demands the belligerent Mr. O'Goofty.

Allmony on the Rocks-'It is untrue that I have asked the lady for her hand," declares Straight Dope Benny, noted coin collector. "I saw her rings and I don't think they are the real McCoy.

Uncouth Manor-Irvin Petrograd, celebrated sour note composer. has committed another cabaret classic, entitled, "She's just the kind of a girl it costs you plenty to forget."

#### GOSLIN OF WASHINGTON IS HITTING SENSATION

One of the batting sensations of the American League chase is Goslin. Washington outfielder. The big fellow has been clouting at a terrific gain and at present is right up among the

Hildebrandt spinner makes an ideal Cheap hooks lose the big

# Detroit Recaptures American Loop Lead By Beating Yankees

Sisler's Single and McManus' Homerun Are Deciding Factor's in St. Louis' 3 to 1 Win from Washington.

"If the American league race bestanding of the three leaders will have to be measured with a fourth dimen-21 and 22. Local barnyard golf fans sion yard stick. Detroit Monday is back in first place one point ahead ot

state at this tourney, and Arthur St. Louis, the Hugmen attempted to lensen, physical director of the "Y" beard the Tiger in his den with dire plans to get a team together to re- results. Cobb and his loyal followers present this city. Probably a tourna- threw 42,000 fans into a frenzy of dement will be started here within a light by conquering the intruders, 5 week to choose the best men for to 2. The feature was Hellmann's the Appicton delegation, and all seventh homerun of the season.

The tournament will be held dur. Louis' 3 to 1 victory over Washington. ing the Dane-co fair on the fair Judge saved the Senators from a Inability to hit when essential

caused the downfall of Chicago at the dollar per man will be charged for hands of the Athletics, 9 to 3. A both singles and doubles, and con- four run rally in the second drove

The combined efforts of Smith and Shaute limited Boston's hit total to mined by elimination contests and five as Cleveland bagged a 3 to 2 victory. Boone kept up the increase nounce the number of games in an to the end with a homerun in the Inasmuch as Arthur Nehf was in

form there was nothing for the Cubs to do but accept a 10 to 2 beating and an additional \$400 is expected to sible. The defeat cost Chicago sec ond place which Pittsburg usurped through a win in Brooklyn. A ground ball from Snyder's bat smashed Grigsby's sun gla-ses and compelled aim to retire.

In the only other National league ngagement, the Pirates sent the Robins heme to a tasteless supper on the short end of a 5 to 2 score. Yde gistered his eighth straight victory.

# BARBERS BATTLE SHOEMEN TUESDAY FOND DU LAC HOLDS

Knights of Pythias .... 0 1 .000

will have a chance to break into the win column of the City Twilight Baseball league when they meet the Retail Foot Fitters at Jones Park road tracks, and Peggy probably The Bathers played an excellent the league opener, while the Shoe at Sheboygan in the start of the Hangmil, Okla.—If Peggy Joyce is men defeated the Knights of Pythias tenth inning when Umpire Duex culstill looking for a perfect husband old in the second tilt. Tuesdays game will ed the game with both teams score seems to be the winning ticket. Old bers and Shoemen and will offer an Simon ain't got sense enough to be opportunity to judge the probable

plate disputes several ball and strike

QUESTIONS 1. Batter on his first trip to the

rulings by the umpire, who warns D him that a repetition will cause his removal from the game. The second time up, with the count two balls and two strikes, umpire calls next pitch a ball, making the count three and two. The catcher protests. The bat Reinhard., c .......3 "I do love to cut out these the pitch was a perfect strike. The Peebles. ss.... stylish animal cracker designs," he umpire then puts the batsman out of the game. Player refuses to leave the field and manager back him up remarks to the catcher, not the umpire. Game is forfeited. Did the umpire pursue the proper course and is he backed up by the rules?-P. J. M. Jones Double ph.v-Zinke to Mcand the error is noticed by the um. Sheboygan, 5; Fond du Lac 4. Umpire, is it up to the official to render pire-Duex. a ruling or should he await an appeal before taking action on the play?-A

ANSWERS

1. Putting a player out of the game is always up to the umpire. The umpire can, at any time for any act which he believes unsportsmanlike, remove a player. In the case cited, while the batsman may not have been addressing his remarks directly to the umpire, his comment was made to show the umpire up. When the player refused to leave the field and was backed up by his manager the umpire did the correct thing in forfelting the game. 2. Missing a base is an appear

play. The umpire should take no action unless team in the field makes the proper play and asks for a ruling.

London-Arne Berg, Swedish Olympic swimmer broke the world's record in the 1,000-yard swim, making the ule may be thrown back a week, in distance in 12:20 4-5\_ New York-Walter Hagen, British

open champion, and Joe Kirkwood, former Australian champion, defeaton, and Jack Dowling, 2 and 1 at th Engineers Country club

# His All!



phrase, "superhuman effort," seems to apply. Young Bud Houser of Calounce of his strength and determinal quietly complied with his wish."
tion into the throw. The camera "The casis of the Fond du Lac procaught him at the height of his tre-

# CHAIRS TO 0 TO 0

On Tuesday afternoon the Barbers Airtight Support Behind Jones Holds Sheboygan Club Scorless

Sheboygan,-Darkness put an end game against the strong Printers in to the Wisconsin State league game less Braum and Jones hooked up in a pitcher's battle, allowing but five hits apiece. Airtight support by Fond du Lac kept Shebtygan from scoriag in the ninth, when Wilson led off with a double and the next three but ers retired on brilliant catches

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Fond d : Lac .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 on the theory that he addressed his Sheboygan ....00000000-0 Two base hit-Wilson, Sacrifice hit -Braun Struck out-By Braun, 5: by Jones. 6. Wild pitches-Braun. 2. When a player misses a base Laughlin to Bohiman. Left on bases-

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But one game was played in the Wisconsin State league Sunday owing to heavy rains through the valley. Sheboygan and Fond du Lac fought each other for ten innings to a score less tie, while Appleton and Oshkosh, Neenah-Menasha and Green Bay were forced to call of their contests. Be cause the Cardinals-Chairs tilt ended in a tie, the standings of the league are unchanged. Probably the postponed contests will be played off at the end of the season although there is a possibility that the entire schedwhich event Fond du Lac and Sheboy gan would also be able to play off

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# M'GILLAN BACKS 'UMP' HOGRIEVER

Fond du Lac Players and Disregards Protest

all other clubs, the Yankees must prising degree. has failed to bear fruit. Instead of sistently. heeding Louis Faris' request that the 15-miling contest be ruled 'at. T. E. McGFlan, president of the league, fined Pitcher "Bullet" Jones and Second Baseman Zinke of Fond du Lac, who were chiefly responsible

for the protest.

According to the Fond du Lac breaks like a dry spitter. This deliverable under the severest pressure.

Sport writer the squabble arose as follows:

"The point of protest was raised in er.

In reality the Yankees' staff is combination."

"The point of protest was raised in the tenth inning. Jones was hurling for Fond du Lac A foul ball was knocked against the grandstand. The winning runs were on the bases and only one man was out. Instead of remaining in his box and receiving a ball the umpire would have tossed to him, Jones walked off the diamond to get the foul ball Umpire Hogneyer followed him.

using that ball. The unipire asked Jones for the ball, but the Fond du Lac hurler threw it out in the middle of the diamond. The "ump" findly got the ball and hanged Jones another sphere. Jones wheeled around and let the new ball drive toward the Fond du Lac bench.

the field. After Jones was ably 20companied by an Oshkosn policem in. ne consented to take the bench.

"An inning or so later. Zinke got n dutch. He was coaching on the

test was presumably on the point: Was the foul ball bones started "iter dead, or out of play" Further. Fond du Lac players openly state they do not care to have Hogriever umpire their games, for they do not like his decisions, from their view-



#### Pennock Is Only One Of New York-The five-star pitching staff of the New York Yankocs is For three years superb pitching, more than any other one thing, has counterfeit money. Too erratic to be carried the club to three pennants depended upon.

Opposing clubs in the American

"Bush no longer boasts the fast

largely on his "fork ball," which

Yankees' pitching staff:

State League President Fines and one world series.

Fond du Lac's protest of the Cardiall other clubs, the Yankees must hal's game with Oshkosh a week ago have effective pitching to win con-

"At this point Oahkosh protested on

"Umplie Hogriever ruled Jones off

ZINKE ALSO BENCHED

third base line. Suddenly he noticed omething that he dissapproved and let loose a deluge of words in remonstrance, as if the umphe did not know his business. Hogriever was ifornia is shown winning the discus ready for no more comic sketches and event at Paris. Houser put every told Zinke to take the bench. Zinke

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Stewardt Warner ..... 54

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# I FILMS OWN STORY TRAIN SERVICE IS

struck the roof and then split into two directions tearing off shingles. dow. The family was frightened by about cutting its movie costs, there and choice 160 to 240 Lound's weight the family was frightened by about cutting its movie costs, there 10.10g/10.30, better 250 to 325 pound Had the children been in bed at the \$500. time, it is possible that harm might have come to them, for the lightning slivered one of the bed posts.

rainfall which started at about 8 during the day seemed to be local in scenarist got another idea, character, for Appleton travelers whe

formed. Tree limbs were broken off and high school girls galore. ed through several feet of water in to the Theater Guild movement. the ravine at Greenville.

and Milwaukee were said to be flood salary. ed. The total rainfall at Milwaukee was 3.40 inches in 13 hours. The storm Surday night was es-

piled the water up at the north of the lake and during the night the ed "IT." waves rolled up on the shore and broke against some of the cottages. Waves repeatedly broke on the porch of Frank Gabriel's cottage and threatened to destroy the structure. Three large trees close to William tions of Lake-rd Monday morning

Reports from New London Monday kosh said many of the streets were under water, particularly in South Oshkosh. John Francis, a traveling salesman, who came from Oshkosn Monday morning said he drove his automobile through water nearly a foot deep on some of the streets.

DAMAGE NEAR MADISON Madison-Heavy crop damage from

wind and rains storms throughout Sunday and Sunday night Faratus to a home struck by lightern Wisconsin Monday. Corn was ham J. Pick of Madison to drive fas-Reports from Baraboo

fields were laid low by heavy winds. | insure Sun Prarie reported damage and the court. burning of a barn containing forty

phones were put out of commission and the Norwegian Lutheran church was struck by lightning during a severe storm here. In twenty-four hours three and one half inches of rain fell. Extra crews were requir ed to remove rocks from vailroad tracts along the bluffs north and

By Associated Press Milwaukee-An informal meeting of several LaFoliette Progressives in FORT ATKINSON WANTS cluding Senator II J. Severson of, Iola was held here Sunday, accord ing to E. J. Gross head of the La-Follette Progressives club of Wise msin. The meeting is believed to be prliminary to several others to be held soon in th interests of the candidacy

of Senator LaFo lette for president. Mr. Gross declined to say what was accomplished at the meeting but denied it was held because of any prearranged plan or that a movement was discussed to throw the support of the faction of Progressives they represent against the candidacy of Governor J. J. Blaine.

#### GIRL'S SLAYER KILLED BY PURSUING DEPUTIES place for a hatchery.

New Orleans, La-John Tripolini who Sunday shot and probably fatally wounded a 15-year old girl near Norco at Charles Parish, 20 miles up the Mississippi river from New Orleans and who was discovered early Monday harricaded in a house, was snot and killed Monday forenoon by of-

ficers who had laid siege to the place Tripolini's victim, Marie Matherne, was a neighbor with whom he had become infatuated, the police said. He quire into all phases of air craft acshot her late Sunday. She was brought to a hospital here.

A son was born July 17 to Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Tillman, 1157 Gilmore st. but died the same day. Mrs. Tillman. who has been confined to St. Eliza-

returned home.

Theater Guild

the flash which seemed to fill the is a young fellow in Boston who has butchers 10 00@10.20; good and house, but no one was even stunned produced a six-reel movie drama for choice 116 to 150 pound kind 9.75 ?

started out with a scenario and an 10,00@ 10 40; lightweights 0.80@10.35; Appleton residents were kept pretty idea. The idea was to get the scenario Light lights 2 15 @ 10.25; packing horse well indoors by an almost continual into movies. However, producers re- smooth \$ 00 @ 9,00; packing hogs o'clock in the morning. At times rain fused to be convinced of the secnario's 104gh 8.10g8.60; slaughter pigs 8.50 fell in tremendous gusts. The storm merits Straightman the straightman fell in tremendous gusts. The storm, merits Straightway the struggling, Sheep 27,000 slow fat lambs un-

were autoing in the vicinity of he observed. So with nerve that may tive lambs 12.75@13.25; culls 8.50@ Sturgeon Bay. Keshena. Mountain he observed. So with nerve that may 9 00, early sales range lambs 13.50@ and Eagle River and Milwaukee re- be likened to that of the candy com- 13 90; shee steady no action on feedported that little or no rain fell there. pany which boasts there is a hole in ing lambs, prospects steady. although the wind blew vigorously in its product, he advertised for a movie. Cattle 20,000 excepting few early

that kept most of the residents awake. ed actress, an architect, the head of ces, shiping demand narrow; early No buildings were struck by light an automobile company, a child pro- top matured steers 11,65; some held ning during the night, however, as digy, a grandmother, an art student, higher stockers and feeders very far as the fire department was in the winner of a beautiful girl contest scarce, firm, she stock uneven; better

Locust-sts a large maple tree that cast. But who had the movie camera? other killing classes mostly steady

system in the First ward was out of boldly apologized to his cast. "And I and above, order due to a broken wire, but the haven't got a movie camera—" The trouble was soon repaired. Tourists' cast tried to stampede in retreat. But tents at Alicia park were blown about. Lang implored them to hear him. He An Appleton resident returning home told them of his great idea to organize at night by way of Greenville splash- a little movie company, comparable

Some highways south of Fond du camera," he assured them, having Lac, were reported to be under nothing else than hope to base his water to a depth of three feet In confidence on. But he hoped right, A the city the residents were navigating man did come with a movie camera. the streets in boats. Hundreds of And money-everybody contributed to basements in homes between Oshkosh the expense fund. No one received a

before the Kleig lights, evenings and weeks-ends being given over to their pecially severe at Lake Winnebago, cause their first film completed. It is The heavy south wind during the day a love story of New England, entitled

movie art," Lang says. "We were mostly interested to find out whether we could produce the same sort of movies that the professional makes. Pre-views of the pictures have been encouraging enough to interest sev-C. Fish's cottage were broken. Por- eral producers, and the picture may

Now the entire troupe is looking some quarters - asking premiums, morning were to the effect some of forward to making a second picture. Floor stocks were fairly well cleanthe streets were under water and that They have organized as The Little ed up and receipts were hardly suffarmers in that port of the country Screen Players of Boston, and will ficient to meet the demand. Trade poultry steady: chickens 33@45: fowls

thesing the fire department apwere reported from sections of south- ning Sunday morning caused Wilreported to have been blown down ter than police approved. As a re-437 tubs; creamery extras 35 1/2; stan-and damaged in a number of com- suit the driver found himself under dards 35 1/2; extra firsts 34 1/2 6/35; firsts arrest by Officer Albert Deltgen. He 33@34; seconds 32@32½. Cheese untited put up \$15 at the police station to changed. Eggs higher receipts 20.032

Louis Van Wettengel, 1296 Eighthtons of hay other small towns in the st, was arrested by Joseph Bayer, vicinity of Madison also reported city motorcycle officer, for speeding CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET

# DEATHS

C. D. TUBBS

C. D. Tubbs, \$7, died Monday morn-E. W. Turney, 311 Outagamte-st, He 134@1,58; No. 2 northern 1.51@1.56, is survived by one daughter. Mrs Corn No. 2 yellow 1.1714 No. 2 ing at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Turney and one son. W. D. Tubbs of wnite 1174; No. 2 mixed 1.16@1.17.

of Mrs. Turney. The services will be conducted by the Rev. E. M. Salter MLWAU Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

#### STATE FISH HATCHERY

Fort Atkinson-Conservation Commissioner Hall spoke at a dinner at the Fort Atkinson club before the MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET Chamber of Commerce and Izaak Walton league of this district.

hatchery for this city. Commissioner changed. Hall explained that another hatchery; changed. is greatly needed by the state and that the matter probably would be, decided by the next legislature.

league were present from Janesville patents quoted at 7 85 @ 8 05 a barrol and Watertown. The springs near in 89 pound cototn sacks. Shipments Fort Atkinson are said to be an ideal 32,157 barrels. Bran 23 00.

#### REPORTS OF AIR SERVICE PROBERS REACH COMMITTEE spots she stock steady; spots of 15@

session since congress adjourned. Chairman Lampert indicated that

several meetings probably would be

# Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago - Hogs 34,000 desirable grades largely 35 cents to 50 cents higher, others slow; big packers bidding steady; slaughter pigs and light lights 50 to 70 cents higher, active Boston, -While Hollywood dreams shipping demand top 10.40; bulk good 10 oc: packing sows \$.50@\$.00; strong weight killing pigs 9.25@ 1.50; heavy-

even, steady to 25 cents lower, sort-Everybody wants to get into movies ing more severe few early sales na-

grades grain fed kind very scarce: was broken off blocked traffic for a The film? Money?

time. The fire department signal. "I can't pay you anything." Lang veal calves to packers outsiders 10.00

CHICAGO Open		TABL Low	
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CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago-Cheese-The market ruled very firm Saturday with dealers holding for outside prices and in Held cheese continued firm at un-

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago-Potatoes about steady receipts 93 cars, total United States shipments 725; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish Cobblers 115@1.20. few fancy 1.25@1.30; poorly graded heated 90@1.00; sacked early Ohios few sales 1.20.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MAKET Chicago-Butter lower; receipts 18, cases; firsts 27@28; ordinary firsts 26 7264. Poultry alive unsettled: fowls

seed 6.25 @ 8.25. Clover seed 12.75@

#### MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN

Kimberly, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 No. 2 white 55%: No. 3 white two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 No. 2. 95% 95%. Barley malting 51 Widenards and 2:30 No. 2. 95% 95%.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

MARKET

and down 3.09@10.25; 200 and up 10.00@10.25. Sheen 100 steady.

Milwaukee — Butter firm extras 185% standards 35 Eggs steady, 23 These organizations are using their #24. Poultry unchanged Fowls 21 best efforts to obtain a state fish springers 26. Potatoes steady un-Onions weak, prices un-

Minneapolis - Flour unchanged to Delegations of the Izaak Walton 15 cents higher; in carload lots family

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-Cattle 7,500, best steers yearlings and beter kinds of 25, bulk fed . ers and yearlings 8.00 

#### BIRTHS

Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. B. St. Paul Rairdoad Pfd. ...... 25 1/2 Greb. 803 Second ive. 



Here are the schoolboy Bryans-Charles W. (left) and William Jennings right)-as they appeared before the camera on a holiday in Chicago quite a few years ago. Charles Bryan was attending a prep school at the time and his elder brother was at college.

	Trancaantinantal Oil
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Sheep 1,500 lat lambs 25 lower,	Wabach "A" Railroa
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New York-Live poultry firmer, no freight quotations. Broilers by express 26@34; fowls by express 17@24.

#### Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

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Pacific Oil	33
Pennsylvania 45	1/4
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Sinclair Oil ..... 17%

higher; good and choice grades mostly Tobacco Products "A" ...... 91 NEW YORK POULTRY MARKET | Cerro Despasco .....

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County.

Eva Moser, Deceased—In Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 4th day of August 1924

Notice is hereby given that at Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 26th day of August 1924, at the opening of the court on

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said de-ceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of December, 1924, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at

a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of January, 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then pre-

sary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, the state of October 1924, on being the 7th day of October, 1924, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can

Dated Aug 4, 1924.

By order of the Court:

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the application to determine the descent of the real estate of Caroline C. Hammond, De-

estate of said deceased, and the in-terests of his heirs at law in and to the same, which said lands are des-cribed as follows:

All that part of the northeast quar-ter of section eleven (11) Town five (5) range twenty-two (22) east and more particularly described as follows, wit: Commencing at the southwest thence East on the south line of the Washington, D. C.—Reports of in- fat she stock 3502600, canners and vestigators who for several months cutters 2.00@300, hologna bulls 3.502 Reading

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Tenth ave according to a plat of South Wilwaukee now on record in the office of the register of deeds of Milwaukee. co, thence south along the west line of said Tenth-ave thirty (30) feet. Simmons Co.

Standard Oll of N. J.

Sinclar Off the southwest corner of said school-house lot to the place of beginning in

> Dated August 4, 1924, FRED V. HEINEMANN, |Studebaker ...... 38%

ase; radishes 45c dozen; green onions 50c dozen; beets with tops 60c dozen; carrots 60c dozen; spinach &c ib; green peas &c lb wax beans &c lb. rhubarb 3c lb.; Kohirabbi 5c each. Comb honey 25c lb. Dry peas 6c lb. Navy beans 6c lb Eggs 24c dozen. New potatoes \$1 bushel; cabbage, 3c Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. MARKET Livestock (Prices Paid Producers CATTLE-Steers, good to choice ...... 6-7 Cows, good to choice ..... Canners ..... 2-3 Cutters .... 3-31/2 EAL-Dressed-Fancy to choice (80 to 100) lbs ..13-14 Good (65 to 80 lbs.), per lb.... 12-13 Small (50 to 60 lbs.), per lb .... 9-10 Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.), per 1b. ...... 9-10 Good calves. (100 to 130 lbs.), lb... 8-9 Small calves, per lb. HOGS-Live-Choice to light butchers ..... Medium weight butchers ...... 814 Heavy butchers ..... Choice to light butchers Medium weight butchers ...... 12 ..... 141% Heavy butchers ..... Pfd. ..... 121½ Lambs, live ..... 11; dressed .... 22 POULTRYad ....... 4314 Hens, live .. 16 Hens dressed.. 21-23 Spring chickens live ...... Dressed ..... 30-32 (Corrected by The Western Elevator Co.) (Prices Paid Farmers.) Wheat, per bu. \$1.25@\$1.30; rye, 75 ....... 31% @78c; oats, 56c; barley 85c; buckwheat

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glutten feed \$2.25; salt. bbl. \$3.; ground oats cwt, \$2.20; ground feed \$2.25. Hay and Straw (Prices paid Farmers. Timothy hay, baled, ton \$16 @ \$18; straw baled, ton \$6@\$9.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth - Seven thousand eight hundred boxes of cheese were offered on the call board the Wisconsin cheese exchange Friday, Aug. 1. 18%. Seventeen factories offered 1663 boxes on the farmers call board. Sales: 525 squares, 18½; 120 squares 18%; 30 twins, 17½; 45 daisies, 18; 63 Americas, 18; 750 leghorns, 18; 100 leghorns, 18%; 30 longhorns, 18%;

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both hoshial for over two weeks, has Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad George Royakkers of Bear Creek. was a business caller in Appleton

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# Boston Youth Lays Foundation for Movement Like

The young fellow, Herbert Lang. weigh. 9.85@10.25; medium weights

places.

The storm Sunday night was a succession of loud crashes of thunder

The storm Sunday night was a succession of loud crashes of thunder

In response came an editor, a retirer; bidding 25 cents lower in instan-

at various places, and at Spencer and He had his scenario. He had his strong others slow steady to weak;

"Semebody'll come along with a

And now after months of tolling

"We haven't tried to create a new

be given release through organized

changed prices.

16%@21. Springers 26; roosters 15. at the rate of 35 miles an hour on Chicago — Wheat No. 3 red 1321/2 College-ave Saturday. In municipal @1.33; No. 2 hard 131% @133. Corn TELEPHONES DAMAGED | court Monday he paid the usual fine No. 2 mixed 1.16@1164. No. 2 yellow 1.164@118. Oats No. 2 white 544@554; No 3 white 534@53%. Rye No. 4 96. Barley 81@84. Tomothy

Lard 13.30. Ribs 12 52. Bellies 13.62.

MARKET
Milwaukee-Wheat No. 1 northern

Wednesday afternoon from the home 2:30 @37; Wisconsin 83@87 Feed and re

Milwaukee — Cattle 200 steady calves 300, 25 \$ 50 lower; 8 50 \$ 7.50. Hogs 800, 20@50 higher 200 lbs

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considsame can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Catherine Rutter for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Eva Moser late of the city of Appleton, in said county.

sented to the court.
Provided, That all claims for neces-

LONSDORF & STAIDL,
Attoreys for the Estate.
Aug. 4-11-18. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County

Notice is hereby given that at the special term of said Court to be held on the third Tuesday of September, 1924, at the opening of the court on that date, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county and state, there will be heard and considered the petition of C. L. Hammond as one of the heirs at law of said deceased, for the determination of the descent of certain lands and real

Attorney for Petitioner.

Phone 223

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BEYER FUNERAL HOME-Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors Ambulance Service. Phone 583.

Strayed, Lost, Found MONEY—Lost between First National Bank and Post-Crescent office and Belling Drug store. One five dollar and five one dollar bills. Finder please call Frank St. Andrews. Phone

3015 and receive reward. PURSE-LOST-Small black purse. containing sum of money and 2 checks, near Terrace Garden Inn. Aug. 1st about 11:00 A. M. Finder return to Post-Crescent office and

receive reward. PIN-Lost. Eastern Star. Return to Geo. Walsh Co. Reward. TIRE—Found. Owner prove property and pay for ad. Tel. 2264.

Automobiles For Sale CHEVROLET-1924. Touring. Driven 2,000 miles. 1st class condition. Call Appleton Engine Works, 1019 College-

CHEVROLET—Touring. 1922 model. Cheap. Valley Automobile Co., 728 CHANDLER-4 pass, chummy road-

OLUMBIA — Six. Good mechani-al condition. Good tires. Bargain for quick sale. 1107 Packard-st.

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Automotive

Automobiles For Sale FOX RIVER CHEVROLET CO.-Inspect our used cars before buy-

FORD—Sedan. Fine mechanical condition. Speedometer. D. M. T. rim. Tel. 3046-R

GIBSON'S SPECIALS-

DODGE-1923 coupe. Just like a new car. \$295 down. Balance monthly.

HUDSON-1921 coupe. Four passenger. Just refinished. Tires are like new. Many extras. \$300 down. ESSEX-1924 Essex Six Coach. Just

like new. Run 1465 miles. Extra equipment and 1924 license. \$300 down delivers car to you. Balance

OLDSMOBILE—1921 roadster. Just refinished. 1924 licenses. Stop light. Wings. Visor. Five nearly new cords. Other extras. First \$275 buys this car. \$125 down.

FORD-1924 Ford coach. Six weeks old. High 9 million serial. Cannot be told from new, \$550 buys it

FORDS—We have six Ford tourings we will sell at \$65—\$75—\$85 and each in good running condition. \$40 down balance monthly. GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE.

845-847 COLLEGE-AVE

MARMON---

1923 Marmon for sale; demonstra tor with new car guarantee, \$1,650. For demonstration call M. Wagner, 460 Story-st. Phone 3759.

OLDSMOBILE BUS-17 passenger. Good running order. Will make a Good running order, good camping outfit. good camping outfit. Don't over-look this \$200. Call 179, G. R. & S.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 SEDAN—

Because I am going south I will sacrifice my 1924 light six Studebaker sedan. Has all extras and in perfect condition. Has been sider Ford sedan as part payment. If you want to get a good car at the right price, phone 3545 after

USED CARS-

BUICK-Roadster. 1922, 6 cylinder. Motor thoroughly overhauled in our shops by experienced mechanics. Good finish, upholstery, etc. Equip-ed with bumper front and rear. spare tire and cover. Will be sold on cash or reasonable terms. The price we are asking for this snappy roadster is only \$675.

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WE BUY, Sell and Trade. We also buy burned and wrecked Automo-biles.

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APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE 892 COLLEGE-AVE. Phone Open Sundays and Evenings Phone 938

USED CARS-Ford coupe, 1922, \$375 1921 Maxwell touring car, \$200. 1918 Buick coupe \$275. 1921 Ford tour-ing with starter, \$175. St. John Mo-

Auto Accessorles, Tires, Parts 13 AUTO TOP AND SIDE CURTAINS Siewert's Auto 756 Appleton-st. Auto Trimming

Motorcycles and Bicycles IRLS BICYCLE-Inquire 982 North-

Repairing—Service Stations 16
AUTO TOP REPAIRING—And making. Expert workmanship. Guaranteed satisfaction at the lowest prices.
Appleton Auto Trimming Co., 884
College-ave. Phone 532.

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Business Service

CHIMNEYS, furnaces and boilers cleaned. Joe Pauli. Tel. 1661. FURS-For time furs see Carstenson 582 Morrison st. Phone 979, Repairs, Storage, Remodeling. We close Saturday at 12 during June, July and

Business Service Offered 18

Voigt's Drug Store after Aug. 3rd. All sewing machines sold or rented on payments of \$3.00 a month. Singer Sewing Machine Co., John Wiegand, Mgr. Tel. 973. PIANO TUNING. A. J. Theiss, 362 State st. Tel. 1628.

WINDOWS WASHED, FLOORS and rugs cleaned. Wis. Rug & Window Cleaning Co., phone 1316. WELL DRILLING AND PUMP REpairing. Call Scott. Tel. 3120.

WELL DRILLING—And pump repairing. Jacob Kons. Tel. 9651-J-5.

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HEMSTICHING-

Have your new summer garments Hemstitched and Picoted to give them a neat and ready made fin-ish. Neatly and promptly done at the Little Paris Millinery, Con-

HEMSTITCHING. Mrs. W. B. Sher-man. 537 Durkee-st. Phone 1890-J.

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"Beatrice"—For your pleating-hemstitching and buttons. Beatrice gives you one day service and quality workmanship. 718 College-ave. Phone 1478.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing ROOFING-For all roofing work call 1947-M, or call at 816 Brewster-st. Fox River Roofing Co.

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HARRY H. LONG--Moving and stor HOUSEHOLD GOODS and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, cor ner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

Professional Service CHIROPRACTOR—Vera Hoyer. Pal-mer graduate. 301 Insurance-bldg. Phone 251. STEAMSHIP TICKETS-To and from

cy, 841 Lawrence-st. Appleton, Wis Employment

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Help Wanted-Female

COOK — Middle aged; wanted at 875 Prospect -st. DINING ROOM GIRLS—2 experi-enced wanted at Congress Cafe. 763 College-ave.

DINING ROOM GIRL—Experienced.
Must be over 17. Apply College Inn. FACTORY WORKERS - Wanted. Girls for clean steady work. App Cellucotton Products Co., Neenah. GIRL—Competent to do general house 18 years of age. Apply at 543 Wash-HOTEL WORK-Girl over 17 wanted at Junction Hotel.

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Deficition of the culture of the LADY SOLICITOR—For mercantile

establishment. Good opportunity for advancement. Write N.7, Co. Post-MAID-For general housework. Tel-

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STENOGRAPHER - Wanted. One who has also studied bookkeeping. N.1, Cr. Post-Crescent.

Help Wanted-Male SHEET METAL WORKERS—Wanted. Experienced. Valley Sheet Metal Works, Neenah, Wisconsin.

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Situation Wanted-Female LIGHT HOUSE WORK-Wanted to do and care for children. Tel. 2547

NURSE GIRL-Wants position. Wil help with housework. Phone 3084

Financial Business Opportunities

BARBER SHOP-Pool hall and ice cream parlor combined. Building and fixtures may be leased. Doing good business. Good reason for selling. Leo Schluzewski, Stockbridge, Wis.

A Step Mother, A Step Sister and A Step Father Ought To Take—

Is to read the thrifty offers that fill the Post-Crescent A-B-C Classified Section every day.

Mother will find household goods at unusually economical prices. Sister will find out where to secure a good clerical or stengraphic position. Father will find used cars at bargain prices, profitable real estate offers, favorable business opportunities and many other things which have more than a little effect upon one's material success.

The A-B-C Classified Section is big enough and broad enough to meet the needs of every member of the family.

And it does even better than meet one's actual needs. It brings luxuries, comforts and means of advancement as well as necessities right under one's very nose.

The step which takes one to the A-B-C Classified Section

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ELEVATOR—FEED GRINDER AND POTATO WAREHOUSE IN NEAR BY TOWN. ELECTRICALLY EQUIPPED. ON ACCOUNT OF

HEALTH OWNER MUST RETIRE.

DOES A BUSINESS OF OVER \$125.000 PER YEAR. THIS IS A MONEY MAKER AND CAN BE BOUGHT RIGHT. CARROLL, THOMAS & CARROLL, 627 APPLE-TON-ST. TEL 2813.

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Money to Loan-Mortgages MONEY TO LOAN-P. A. Kornely, Appleton. Wis.

Instruction

Private Instruction

NURSING-Nurses training school St. Mary's Mercy Hospital, 540 Tyler Street, Gary, Indiana. An accredit-ed school conducted by Sisters, Poor Handsmalds of Jesus Christ. Modern hospital, fully equipped. A full course of sociology included. A new nurses' home just completed. For full particulars addresss. Sister Su-

two years' high school education required or equivalent. For further particulars address: Superintendent, St Catherine's Hospital, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles BULL—For sale. Serviceable pure bred Holstein. Phone 9650-J-2. GUERNSEY BULL—Pure bred; ser-vicable age. Tel. 31-F-6, Greenville. Math. Schmidt.

HERD-Holstein registered to place on share. Fred Harriman, Appleton. HOLSTEIN BULLS-We still have a Write or come and see few left. Write or come and see them. Wickert Farms, Appleton, R.

HORSE-Bay 1300 lbs with single heavy harness and one horse wagon 180 Outagamie-st. HORSES - Buggy, harness. fresh cows. Tel. 9703-J-3.

Poultry and Supplies ANCONA COCKERELS—A few choice of Shepherd 331 egg strain. Price \$1 or 6 for \$5. Phone 1957-R. 59 Sec-

ond-ave. Merchandise

Articles For Sale

COUNTER — Show cases, chairs, tables, baby carriage, miscellaneous other articles. Must vacate premises. For sale cheap. S. E. Cor. Morrison and Second-ave. CHILD'S STROLLER - Phone 1280-

Merchandise Building Materials

MOORE'S PORCH PAINT...

Your porch floors must stand hard usage and all kinds of weather conditions. Protect them with a good coat of Moore's Porch Paint. William Nehls, Corner Washington and Scale Washington and Superior-sts.

MISCELLANEOUS - Contractors equipment: Gas engines, concrete mixers and small tools. Earl F. Mill er. Inc., 587 Appleton-st. Phone 585

Business and Office Equipment 54 OFFICE DESKS-Two flat top and one office table. Cheap. Inquire Post-Crescent oifice TYPEWRITER-All makes of type writers and adding machines sold on

easy terms. Rent, repair and exchange, all makes. E. W. Shannon. Farm and Dairy Products WAX BEANS—For canning, 15 lbs. for \$1.00; green peas, 7 lbs. for 50c. also pickling beets and apples for jell and jam. 69 Second ave. Phone

Good Things to Eat GROCERIES-And ice cream. Open days, nights and Sundays Crabb's Grocery at Jct. st car turn. Tel. 182 MALTED MILK-These hot days try a delicious malted milk at Soffa's, 727

Appleton-st. Household Goods COUCH-Red plush couch. Tel. 2394-R. 486 Cherry st. DAVENPORT BED - \$20. E. Van

ELECTRIC DISH WASHERS—

Ask for a demonstration. Hydro-Electric dish washers, simplest and most efficient. Fox River Hdw. Co., 636 Appleton-st.

665 Appleton st. Telephone

RANGE-Combination gas and coal, Duplex Alcazar, medium size Favorite coal stove, ice box, all good condition. Sell at a bargain; leaving dition. Sell at a city. 727 Oneida st.

Machinery and Tools ELECTRIC MOTORS-New and used. Bought, sold, exchanged and rented. New and used machinery and sup-

plies. General Distributing Co. 709 Appleton-st. Phone 3580 STEAM THRESHING OUTFIT-16 horse Russel engine; 32x52 in. J. I. Case separator. One new 150 ft. bett. galvanized water tank with pumps and new hose. Inquire or call E. Harp. 9631.R-3. Harvey Schroeder, 225.L-11

Musical Merchandise PIANO-Highest grade player. Ba gain extraordinary. Phone 3046-R.

Selds, Plants, Flowers 3OUQUETS-25 cents and up. Large variety of mixed flowers. Asters 25 cents a dozen. 30 different kinds. 985 Atlantic-st. Tel. 575.

Special at the Stores DINING ROOM TABLE-Oak, Price Aarons Furniture Store Wanted-To Buy

LADDER—Good extension ladder 32 ft or longer. Phone 1744. WANTED-Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office WANTED — Clean cotton wiping cloths. Will pay 5c a pound for assorted stocks. Wolter Imp. & Auto

Rooms With Board JEFFERSON-ST, 818-Boarders want-

Rooms and Board

Rooms Without Board APPLETON-ST, 950—Nicely furnished room for one or two. All conveniences. Phone 251. CHERRY-ST. 518-Modern furnished room suitable for two. Tel. 691. CLOSE IN-Modern furnished room for couple. Phone 3247-J.

SHERMAN PLACE, 9-Modern room One or two. Tel. 3539. Rooms for Housekeeping APPLETON-ST, 842-Light house

DURKEE-ST. 647-Nicely furnished room. Centrally located.

keeping rooms. CLARK-ST, 863—Large turished from room for light house keeping. Phone 2718.

ROOMS-2 or 3 large rooms and bath heated, furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping. Phone 8775.

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT-Modern 5 room apart

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Real Estate For Rent

sion. For appointment phone 1871 COLLEGE-AVE, 1285 - 5 room flat. Tel. 3769. FIFTH-ST, 977—2 strictly modern furnished apartments. Heat and water furnished. Private bath.

MODERN APARTMENT—5 rooms. Garage. \$50.00, P. A. Kornely.

FLAT-Modern upper for rent. Phone

Houses for Rent HOUSE-7 room modern for rent. Call \$40.

WINNEBAGO-ST, 700-Lower flat for

Shore and Resorts-For Rent 79 VAVERLY - Cottage for rent east Possession Mon. Aug. 4th. Inquire Markow Millinery, Tel. WAVERLY BEACH—Furnished cottage for rent. Tel. 1658.

Wanted-To Rent GARAGE-Wanted. One that has a large outside space for business pur poses. Phone 2700. HOUSE OR FLAT-Modern and centraily located. Wanted by Sept. 1st. Phone 1147.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE - Or flat: modern, with (

rooms; by September 1st to 15th.

Farms and Land For Sale 60 ACRES-One of the best in coun On concrete road. Adjoining a ge. Good buildings, Price \$20, village. Good buildings, Price 920, 000. Will take a house in trade. Henry Bast, R. 2.

property.

80 ACRES-That is complete in every detail, 65 under cultivation. 12 acres timber, 3 acres in pasture. Black loam soil. Barn 40x80 all cemented; stanchions and drinking cups. Silo 14x80. Chicken coop 10x30 all lath and plastered. New machine shed 30x40 and granery A very fine 9 room home complete with automatic water system and erty: 3 horses, 17 milch cows, I sire 2 head young stock, 100 chickens. A complete set of farm machinery in the very best condition. This farm is located on concrete highway near cheese factory, store and school Price \$16,000.00. Half cash. Bal-ance time or will exchange for city

4 ACRES-59 acres under cultivation Good buildings, silo 14x30. One mile to school. 3 miles from Appleton A fine line of personal property. Price \$11,000.00. Will take equity in exchange for city property.

40 ACRES-Practically all under cultivation. Black loam soil, fair set of buildings, a fine location. Price \$4,200.00. ½ cash, balance time.

ACRE-Truck farm. Good 8 room home. Price \$4,750.00 on terms. ALESCH-RILEY INS., REALTY CO. 587 APPLETON ST.

FARMS-All sizes at all prices for sale or trade for city or business property or a business of any kind Get a farm while the getting is good. They will be worth lots more in the course of 2 or 3 years Call at 651 Superior st and see Gates. Phone 1552. FARM-Good dairy for sale or ex change for other property. Box 98 P. 1, Manawa.

CLASSIFIED ADS will also make vou healthy, wealthy and wisc. A LITTLE money goes a long way with a classified ad reader.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms and Land For Sale 83

68 ACRE FARM—

Do you want one? I can start you right off making gmoney on you right off making gmoney on a 68 acre farm, including 7 good cows, good team of horses, 9 hogs, 50 chickens, and nearly all farm machinery; good growing crop, good barn, cement floor, steel stanchions, new concrete sile, corn crib and five room house with basement. Buildings only seven years old. Located 14 miles from Oconto Falls, where you could from Oconto Falls, where you could work in paper mill during spare time. Price \$7.500.00. Terms can be arranged. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

Houses For Sale

HOMES-

THIRD WARD - Modern 6 room house, near 3rd ward school, splendid buy at \$4,500.

FIRST WARD—All modern 6 room house with large garage. Fine shrubbery. 4 block from car line. Price \$5,700. R. F. SHEPHERD ,

(SUCCESSOR TO LAABS & SHEPHERD)

919 COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 441 EVENINGS 1815-J

FINE HOUSE FOR SALE, hot water heat, 1062 Superior-st. HOUSES-And bungalows in all parts

of the city. \$1.000 and up. \$500 or more down, balance like rent. Let Gates show you how to save part of your rent money. Tel. 1652, 651 Superior st. HOMES—On easy terms. We have new and old homes at the right prices for immediate occupancy. Kim-

THIRD WARD-Small home and lot.

berly Real Estate Co., Kimberly, Wis.

SIXTH WARD-House and lot. \$2, FRANKLAND & SCOTT, OLYMPIA-BLDG.

MORRISON-ST, 817—Modern 7 room house. Also large shop. NEW BUNGALOW-For sale. Very

desirable location. Phone 2055. THIRD WARD-

Owner leaving city will sacrifice his modern up-to-the-minute 6 room home. Has garage with cement driveway. Don't overlook this for its a real buy. Carroll,

THIRD WARD-Bungalow. All mod-ern and near street car line. Will consider small acreage in trade. Stevens & Lange, First National

Lots For Sale

FIRST WARD — A riverview First ward lot. See R. E. Carneross, Real-

LOTS—We have a few beautiful lots on paved streets, with sidewalk and sewer. Fine shade trees. We are selling these on the easy terms of \$10 down, \$10 per month. R. F. Shepherd, (Successor to Laabs & Shepherd, (Successor to Laabs & Shepherd, Shephe herd). 919 College-ave. Phone 441. Evenings 1815-J.

LOTS-In all parts of the city at bargain prices. No trouble to show them. Gates. 651 Superior-st. Phone 1552. Shore and Resorts-For Sale 86

Lake lots at Shore Acres with wonderful bathing beach. Re-strictions that you will appreci-ate and conveniences that you will enjoy. On terms that you can afford to pay. Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 842 College-ave.

Wanted-Real Estate

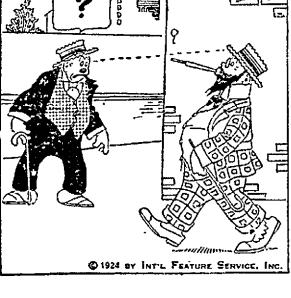
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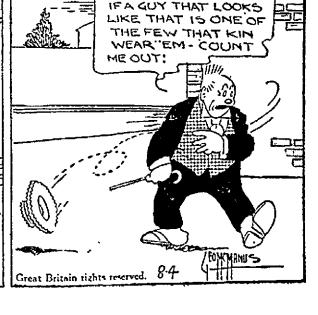
on purchase price of lot. Car A-1 mechanically. Write C. C. Smith, Kimberly, Wis. By GEORGE McMANUS

**ERINGING UP FATHER** 



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Classified Display

### GIBSON'S 40 BARGAINS

1924 Essex Coach ...... \$350 1923 Essex Coach ...... \$775 922 Buick Touring ..... \$726 1924 Ford Coach \$100 Off List. 1924 Ford 4-door Sedans ..... \$575 1921 Overland Sedan ...... \$375 Latest Model Hupmobile Touring \$350 Hup Touring Starter 1924 License 375 1921 Olds Roadster ...... \$275 2 1923 Ford Touring ...... \$250 1 1920 Buick Touring, Rex Top \$475 1921 Hudson Coupe ...... \$775 Inter-State 1924 License ...... \$75 New Ford Coupe, Extras, Save \$100 1923 Chevrolet Coupe ...... \$450 1924 Chevrolet Touring ...... \$375 1920 Ford Sedan ..... \$225 Reo Speed Wagon ...... \$200 1921 Studebaker Special Six Tour. \$550 1923 Studebaker Brougham .. \$1,750 1918 Buick Touring ...... \$250 rHird Ward—5 room all modern home. Large lot with beautiful oak and hickory shade trees. One 1922 Chevrolet Roadster ... \$175 One 1922 Chevrolet Roadster ... Two 1921 Studebaker Sp. sixes 3595 1921 Cadillac Roadster ...... \$1,400 1920 Buick six coupe, refinished, new tires ..... \$659.

> tion ..... \$275 MANY HAVE 1924 LICENSES

1921 Studebaker Light Six Sedan, A-1

Any of the above cars will be sold at one-third down, balance monthly payments, without brokerage charg-

GIBSON AUTO

EXCHANGE Appleton, 845-847 College Avenue Oshkosh, 262-264 Main Street Fond du Lac Ma'n and Western-Ave

> RENT A FORD Open or closed cars.

New 1924 models, Ciibson's FORD RENTAL CO., Inc.

Fond du Lac APPLETON

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Wolter's Rebuilt

Dodge Brothers B Sedan 23 .. \$950 Dodge Brothers Touring ..... \$600 Dodge Brothers Touring ..... \$425 Dedge Brothers Touring ..... \$275 Dodge Brothers Touring ..... \$225 Dodge Brothers Touring ..... \$200 Dodge Brothers Winter Top Tour. \$125 Ford Touring '24 ..... \$300 Buick Touring, as is .....\$100

Reo Touring, as is ..... \$75 Wolter Implement & Auto Co.

Buick Touring, as is ...... \$75

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN—SS Department of State. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
All-American Metallic Casket Corporation, Seymour; Appleton Cercal Mills, Appleton; Appleton Dairy Products Co.. Appleton; Appleton; Appleton Peat Products Company, Appleton; Appleton Real Estate Exchange, Appleton; Black Creek Auditorium Company, Black Creek; Hauert Hardware Company, Appleton; Little Chute Lumber and Fuel Company, Little Chute; Mayer Buick Company of Kaukauna, Kaukauna; Meyer Press, Appleton; Mayer Buick Company of Kaukauna, Kaukauna: Meyer Press, Appleton; Mid-West Bottle Cap Co., Appleton; H. Rusch Hardware Co., Appleton; Sugar Bush; H. J. Thoreson Lumber Company, Appleton; Valley Sales & Sales & Campany, Appletor. Service Company, Appleton.
NOTICE IS HEREBY given to you

port provided for by Section 130.03 of the Wisconsin Statutes. NOW, THEREFORE, in compliance with law, the corporate rights and privileges granted to you will be for-felted on January 1, 1925, provided such annual report is not filed in this office prior thereto and payment made of ferfeit fee and costs of publication as therein provided.
FRED R. ZIMMERMAN.

and each of you that you have failed to file in this office the annual re-

LEGAL NOTICE
Scaled bids will be received by this
Commission, up to 10 A. M. August
16th, 1924, for a quantity of fuel and gas oll, not to exceed 60,000 gallons, to range in gravity from 32-34 Beaumo test, and must conform to specifica-tions on file in the office of the Water Commission, City Hall. Appleton, Wis.
Terms of delivery to be 30,000 gallons for immediate delivery, balance within six months, full freight on same to be allowed to Appleton, Successful bidder must guarantee protection against a raise or decline of price during the period mentioned The Commission reserves the right

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Dated, Appleton, Wis., August 4. Signed: APPLETON WATER COM-MISSION, Fred R. Morris, Assistant Secretary. August 4-8-14, 1924.

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# KAUKAUNA IS ON EDGE AS PAGEANT

Big Cast Is Ready for First Per- , Divid B Cuthbertson, recalled at formance on Tuesday Evening

Although Sunday's storm made A impossible to hold the dress research scheduled for Sunday afternoon. have been made, the amphirheaire is office in shape for use and everything else. Butty Stundevant, official secretary

day hight. Rain during the day will ask. Which mayor? not interfere with the night perform. Transpe, immediately after being ous rain after 5 o'clock in the after chur at the mobel my desk. And he noon. The natural drainage of the refused to budge a fact, theatre is so good that the hillsides. He asked Transpe if he personally

the last few weeks to whip the pro from scintic recumitism. duction in shape. Director Howard F Smith and his asisstant, William H Beyer, have been working day and ence a lumberjack. night with the cast and after more than a month of strenuous labor they are ready to a few about the cast and after more plied his rival. "I used to be a pretional ready to a few about the cast and after more plied his rival." than a month of strenuous larger they to good boxer." are ready to offer the finished product. Cuthbertson was swept into the

big theatre. The arrangement of the rumblings began to be heard, hills makes for excellent acoustics and They materialized this spring. And

made for parking automobiles in against 11.483 polled by Transue. Kaukauna baseball park, across the Cuthhertson, however, the property and to regulate traffic, were east than there were voters. Provisions have been made to take he insists. care of 3,000 cars and it is said they And he'll stay in office, he all can be driven out of the park, until he is "thrown out," without confusion, in 15 minutes.

### BUILDING PERMITS

CONSTRUCTION UP TO AUG. 2 Total costs ...... \$1 675.850 Costs, this time, 1923 ..... 1,296,358 Total residences .....

Residences Aug. 2, 1923 ..

Garages, this time, last year Twenty-two permits issued from the building inspector's office last week aggregated \$33,375 in cost estimates of construction. There were only three new home permits and eleven garage permits. Saturday's permits which carried \$4,135 in cost estimates.

Carl F. Plaash, 1048 Alvin-st, gar-

age. N. C. Schommer & Sons, Inc., raise roof, build stairway and remodel building at 846 Washington-st.



# Flint Is City With Two Mayors Running Affairs | GOES | N

Flint, Mkh.-This is a city with

two mayors And both are trying to run its af-

a special election July 15, refuses to labdicate the major's office to Judson Transue, elected, with the old of the Ku Klux Klan, to serve out the

With Cuthbertson still holding everything is in readiness for the first down the mayor's easy chair and performance of the Pageant of Kau still tiling in the moyor's big limeukauna in the Beaulien hill the ites sine, Transie, duly sworn in, is walk-Tuesday evening Costumes arrived tog to work and conducting the city's on Saturday, final light installations official business from the city clerk's

is in readiness, for the opening per-ito the mayor, is having the busiest time of her career

The pageant will be shown every: When apploady drops around to night beginning tomerrow until Sun- see the moyer, she is compelled to

ances and it was announced that none sworn in went to the mayor's same of the performances will be called on turn to take charge. Cuthbertson unless there is a heavy and continu- powerer, still sat in the big easy

are dry a few minutes after a min, so would undertake the putting out job there will be no discomfort.

Transue replied be might, if it wasn't Tremendous efforts were necessary for the fice that he was suffering "You couldn't put me

way," retorted the husby Cuthbertson.

mayor's office in April, 1923, largely There need be no fear that it will through the women's help. But soon be difficult to hear in any part of the after he took up the reins recall

it is easy to hear and see from every after the recall had carried. Cuthebertson became a candidate to suc-Adequate arrangements have been ceed himself. He received 10,034 votes street from the theatre. Several spe there were irregularities in the elec. SON cial officers will be on hand to protect tion. In one precinct, more votes

The Creole chef absorbed the secrets of culinary magic from old

world kitchens, Indian camp-fires,

and the cabin of the old-time mam-

my, and combined them with such

success that the Creole cuisine

soon became a distinctive school, famous not only for its savory

dishes, but also for its remarkable

It is now possible for you to de-

light your family and guests with

the best of Creole cookery by fol-

lowing the many excellent and

matchless recipes that appear in

the new Creole recipe booklet this Bureau has for free distribution.

Just clip the attached coupon.

and enclose two cents in stamps for

Frederick J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau,

a free copy of the CREOLE COOK BOOK.

Learn the Secrets

of Creole Cooking

economy.

return postage.

Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith to



ABOVE-DAVID R. CUTHBERT-BELOW-JUDSON TRANSUE.

C. P. Griffiths and family of Green Bay, spent Sunday with friends and

# CAR BLOWS UP WHEN

from Wausau, Lose Car Near New London

A touring automobile owned by Louis Nieland, 697 Commercial-st. was totally destroyed when it exploded and burned while it was being towed out of a ditch near the William Moelland was bruished about the arms when the car went into the ditch. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichel, Summeret were accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Nie-land from Wausau when the accident

Mr. Nieland's car slid into the ditch when it turned out to pass an only about two weeks.

DRIVER BACKS FROM CURB INTO STREET CAR'S PATH

An automobile driven by John Prootement, 340 Pacific-st, was damar on College-ave Saturday noon. The automobile had been parked in front of the Baltimore lunch room and as it was being backed out from Appleton People Returning the curb, it was struck in the rear by the street car which was operated by Motorman Earl Laux. The tire carrier was bent and the body of the atuomobile was dented. The street car was not damaged.

ler farm on County Trunk D, between truck was procured to tow out the New London and Sugar Bush, about towed machine and When Mr. Nie-11 o'clock Sunday night. Mrs. Nie-land started the engine to assist in climbing back on the road there was an explosion and in a few minutes the car was wrapped in flames. Mr. Nieland was the only one in the car when it blew up, but he was not hurt. The Nielands had owned the car

> N. C. SCHOMMER & SON DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE Tel. 327

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Badger Furnace Co.

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# Fashion Favors Sport Flannel

Fashion Says: "Suede Finish Materials for Fall Wear - French Flannel is Highly Favored."

# Sport Flannel

A fine quality sport flannel in colors of lilac, bark, tan Mah-Jong, golf, almond, squirrei, India red and Madonna blue. Ideal for Fall wear.

54 inches wide

Mc Call Needlework---Fall Number---Just Out

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Have Them Renovated, Repaired or Appraised by an Expert

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